



# TORNADO, SNOW, RAIN, DUST FOLLOW FLOODS

## OHIO'S FLOOD FURY LESSENING TODAY

Upper Mississippi is Spreading Out as Waters Rise

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
With storms increasing the death toll in midwest, southern and eastern states, the fury of the flood-rampaging Ohio lessened today as the river swept over more lowlands downstream from Cincinnati.

The death list, after a week of wind and flood, mounted to 177.

The Ohio neared its crest at Cincinnati but, unlike the inundation at Pittsburgh and Wheeling, failed to reach the business district. This was true, also, in river towns near Cincinnati.

Upstream, the river was either leveling off or receding.

Downstream, it was at flood stage along the Indiana boundary. Scores of families, given ample warning, left lowland homes. Rivermen expected no widespread loss, as compared to 1913 or other years.

Wind Storms Kill Four.

Tornado winds and storms sweeping up the Mississippi valley took five lives, four in Missouri and one in Memphis. Hail and wind wrought considerable damage to crops and property.

Graphically portraying the destructive force of not only water, but wind, to the nation's soil, Chicago was darkened by clouds of dust swirling northeastward from the southwest.

Heavy rains in the midwest and east brought new fears of flood. In the west, tributary streams of the Mississippi were rising. In New York, the Oswego river was swelling above record stages around Syracuse.

Deaths by States.

In the week of devastation by flood and storm, the death list by states showed:

Maine 5; New Hampshire 1; Vermont 5; Massachusetts 10; Connecticut 3; New York 2; Pennsylvania 115; West Virginia 14; Maryland 4; Virginia 4; North Carolina 2; Georgia 2; Tennessee 1; Ohio 8; Missouri 4.

MISSISSIPPI RISING.

Chicago, March 24.—(AP)—Heavy rains in parts of the midwest led to preparations today against the expected flooding of additional lowlands along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and their tributaries.

In southern Minnesota, where heavy showers fell yesterday, more rain or snow was forecast today. The Cannon river was out of its banks between Red Wing and Cannon Falls, flooding several thousand acres.

Three to four feet of water from the Minnesota river covered part of North Mankato when a dike weakened. The Mississippi at Red Wing was within two feet of the eight-foot flood level. At La Crosse, Wis., where flood stage of the Mississippi is 12 feet, the U. S. weather bureau predicted a 13-foot level within two days.

## MONDAY'S WIND DID DAMAGE IN THIS VICINITY

Dixon and community were visited by a strong March wind last evening about 6 o'clock, which for a time was of near cyclone velocity. A large tree in the yard at the James Allen residence, 403 Monroe avenue, was blown against the house and window panes were broken. Some signs about the city were blown loose but no large amount of damage was reported.

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, March 24.—Considerable damage was done in this vicinity by high wind from the southwest Monday afternoon at about 5:00 o'clock. At the William Duffey farm, nine miles northwest of Polo the hog house was demolished, part of the barn roof was torn off, the mill was razed and a barn door was wrecked when a timber from the hog house was catapulted through it.

At the George Gilbert place near the Unity school, five miles southwest of Polo part of the roof and cupola were blown off the barn. Damage in the vicinity of Morrison and Coleta in Whiteside county is reported extensive.

## Double Cruelty

Chicago, March 24.—(AP)—Seriously injured, Mrs. Silas Smolinski, 44, told a story of doubled cruelty today.

An automobile containing two men ran her down, she said. They helped her into their car, saying they would take her to a hospital. The car gathered speed, and as it crossed some railroad tracks the men hurled her out.

Crawling across the tracks, she fainted in a doorway. Police who found her took her to the County hospital.

## "SONNY BOY" IS AWARDED MOTHER

But She Must Prove Her Fitness to Care For Him

BULLETIN  
Chicago, March 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Mann Fletcher, who won a court finding yesterday that she was "Sonny Boy's" mother, today was conditionally awarded sole custody of the baby over the rival claims of Dr. Gordon Mordoff, physician.

Chicago, March 24.—(AP)—Margaret Mann Fletcher turned anxiously to a meeting of attorneys today to learn if she will gain custody of "Sonny Boy"—three-year-old lad the day decided was her son at the climax of a dramatic court battle.

Superior Judge Rudolph Desort ended a bitter fight over the youngster's parentage last night by upholding Mrs. Fletcher's claims that he was her illegitimate child and not the son of Dr. Gordon Mordoff.

"I am going to enter a finding that Margaret Mann is the mother," his words touched off one of the most hectic demonstrations in Chicago's court history. Cheers and applause echoed through the chamber. A score of women rushed forward to congratulate the victor. She sobbed without restraint as they embraced her. Dr. Mordoff, manifesting obvious disappointment, stalked from the room.

"Fitness" Now Issue

But Judge Desort declared the issue of Mrs. Fletcher's fitness to care for "Sonny Boy" must still be settled. He said if counsel for both sides were unable to reach an agreement on the boy's custody at a conference today he would decide the matter next week.

The hearings, lasting several weeks were marked by the free display of emotions. They were based on Mrs. Fletcher's contention that "Sonny Boy" was born to her out of wedlock May 19, 1932, at Chicago and Dr. Mordoff's insistence he was born to his wife, Madge, Sept. 2, 1932, at Minneapolis.

## Republicans Will Meet Tomorrow Eve

A Republican mass meeting, to be held at the court house tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, is announced today by the Lee County Republican club. All of the Republican candidates for county offices will attend and make short speeches, and all voters are invited to attend.

## Funeral of Harmon Woman is Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dunphy of Harmon, who passed away Sunday at her home there, will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home and at 9:00 o'clock at St. Flannan's Catholic church in Harmon.

## Dust From Southwest Hangs Veil of Brown Haze in Sky This Morn; Airplane Pilots Tell Experience

Topsoil from the southwest's dust storms hung a veil of brown haze in the sky over Dixon and the midwest today.

The dust, blowing in on a strong wind, was so thick in the 14th floor offices of the United States weather bureau in Chicago that Forecaster J. R. Lloyd "had to close the windows," he said, the Associated Press reported.

The powdery dirt also blew into Decatur, in quantities.

"A strong wind, far aloft, carried the dust here overnight," Lloyd explained. "We have no way of measuring it, but the amount in the air at Chicago is considerable."

## FEUDIST WAS HANGED LAST NIGHT BY U. S.

Illinois' "Humane" Hangman Presided at Execution

Indianapolis, March 24.—(AP)—George W. Barrett, grey-haired former Kentucky feudist who was credited with killing at least six persons during his 55 strife-ridden years, was hanged by the federal government today for the murder of a federal agent.

The execution was carried out in a tented scaffold room in the Marion county jail under the direction of Phil Hanna, portly Epworth, Ill., farmer who had officiated at 68 other executions and calls himself "the humane hangman." Arthur Reeves, diminutive deputy sheriff, was the volunteer executioner. He pulled the trap at 12:02 A. M. Ten minutes later Barrett was pronounced dead.

The murder for which Barrett was executed was that of Nelson B. Klein, federal agent, at West College, Corner, Ind., last August 16. Klein was shot down as he sought to arrest Barrett on a stolen car charge. Barrett pleaded at his trial he mistook Klein for a feudist seeking his life.

Last Federal Hanging?

The hanging was the first by the government since pioneer days and it may be the last. The senate judiciary committee yesterday approved a bill by Senator Van Nuys of Indiana, which would make possible execution by electrocution.

The same frozen calm which carried Barrett through his trial and, with the exception of one or two brief rages, through his 109 days of confinement as a condemned man, stayed with him to the last.

Carried to Gallows

Half an hour before he was carried on a stretcher to the gallows the was wounded in the gun battle with Klein and another agent and professed not to be able to walk; he received newspapermen in his cell.

Sitting in his bed, attired in the borrowed white pajamas in which he was hanged, Barrett said he died with no enmities, content in the Catholic faith he had embraced a few weeks ago. He shook hands with one of his special guards against whom he professed to carry some rancor and said goodbye to the newspapermen he knew, addressing them by their nicknames.

The hanging was witnessed by an estimated 50 to 75 persons including government officials, state and city police and newspapermen.

## Rock River Opened for Clamming this Summer, Duis Says

Several men who have followed the clamming industry during the summer months will welcome the news that the state department of conservation has opened Rock river for clamming again this season.

Conservation Charles Duis of this city gave out the information today stating the Rock river would be open for clamming again this year, the season to open June 15.

Last year those who followed the clam shell industry operated practically at a loss, due to the fact that the shells brought only about \$14 a ton. A shortage of button shells is said to exist at the present time and reports today indicated that field agents for these firms were offering \$40 per ton for shells of the quality found in Rock river.

In some instances, it was stated the clambers had already contracted to gather shells and dispose of the entire season's catch at this price which is more than three times the amount paid last year.

Tuesday, March 24, 1936  
By The Associated Press  
Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair and colder tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight 28 to 32; moderate south-west to west winds.

Illinois: Fair tonight and Wednesday; much colder tonight; somewhat colder in extreme east Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, snow flurries in extreme north; much colder tonight; Wednesday fair, colder in east.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; warmer in the central and west Wednesday.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 5:57 A. M.; sets at 6:16 P. M.

## Dr. A. W. Chandler, Well Known in Medical World, Died Early this Morning

Funeral of Former Dixon Physician Here Thursday

Dr. A. Willington Chandler, beloved former Dixon physician and surgeon and surgeon and founder of the hospital at Compton and the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle, passed away this morning at 7 o'clock at his residence, 922 C street, Rockford. His death terminated an illness of one year's duration, the end coming peacefully.

Dr. Chandler retired from active practice in Dixon three years ago and removed to Rockford where he had resided since. He was born in Walnut, Bureau county, Oct. 12, 1860, the son of Elliott C. and Mary Ann Chandler. He was educated in the Northern Indiana Normal school at Valparaiso, Ind., and received his degree in medicine at the Rush Medical college in Chicago in 1897. He also studied in Germany and in Vienna, Austria. In March, 1888, he was united in marriage to Loulou Harriett Talcott at Ionia, Mich.

He started in general practice at Compton in Brooklyn township in 1904 and during his residence at that place founded the hospital there. In 1914 he removed to Rochelle, where he was the founder of the Lincoln hospital. Disposing of his interests in that city, he came to Dixon where he opened a suite in the City National Bank building soon after its completion and continued in general practice and surgery up to the time of his retirement three years ago.

He was a member of the Ogle county medical association, the Tri-State medical society, the American Medical Society, the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce and the Dixon Country Club.

Surviving are his widow, one son Elliott T., of Rockford, and two sisters, Mrs. Effie Peterman of Oregon and Mrs. Norman Trimble of Omaha, Neb. The remains were brought to the Staples mortuary in Dixon this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church here at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

## Lost Mayoralty Race Four Times; Concedes Victory

Emmettsburg Iowa, March 24.—(AP)—The only thing Joe Hand has to worry about now is a write-in campaign for somebody else. Hand, a barber, ran for mayor of Emmetsburg four times. Four times he lost to Mayor Earl Brown, once by just 33 votes. Both filed again for the election March 30.

Yesterday came Mayor Brown's announcement: "I've decided to let Joe have it. I'm withdrawing from the race."

## TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

HAS STERLING POSITION  
Edward Lawton of Palmyra township, who graduated from the dairy industry department of Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., last Friday, has accepted a position with Hey Bros. of Sterling, when at Ames the young man was president of the Wesleyan Foundation and athletic representative of his ward.

MERIT CERTIFICATE  
Chief of Police VanBibber this morning received from the National Safety Council a certificate of merit, awarded the city of Dixon for not having had a motor vehicle fatality within the municipal limits in 1935. Dixon was entered in the national traffic safety contest last year.

BUNDESEN HERE TONIGHT  
Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago, candidate for governor of Illinois on the Democratic ticket and several other candidates who are backing his candidacy, will appear in the circuit court room at the court house this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Another meeting will also be held at Sterling earlier in the evening the speakers coming direct to Dixon for the local meeting to which the public is invited.

ENDURANCE RECORD  
The south side holds the endurance record for long time Christmas trees this year. For the past few years the north side has boasted of this honor up to at least the first of March, but to date all previous records have been shattered. It was found today that on the south side, a Christmas tree, daintily trimmed and with the strings of electric lights still burning, is doing service as the spring zephyrs renew the color of the grass and the birds return with their lusty song and the more energetic citizens begin to draft plans for their extensive gardening projects.

## Tax Notices Being Mailed Out by Co. Treasurer this P. M.

All tax notices are being mailed out throughout the county this afternoon with the exception of Dixon township, which will be mailed possibly within the next three weeks owing to the fact that the county clerk's office has not yet completed this heavy book.

For the information of the public no discount will be given on the second installment this year, as this was discontinued by an act of the state legislature last year.

## George Coffman's Funeral Tomorrow

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Polo, March 24.—The funeral of George Coffman will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his son John, Rev. N. A. Bolinger of Mt. Morris officiating, and with burial in Fairmount.

## HAUPTMANN'S PLEA IS NOT FILED TODAY

"Jafsie" is Willing to Talk With "Unfair" Governor

Trenton, N. J., March 24.—(AP)—A final "showdown" between Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon and Governor Harold G. Hoffman over the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case appeared imminent today.

Dr. Condon, the ransom intermediary in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping-slaying case, said early today he would "permit" Hoffman to question him at the Condon home in New York.

Hoffman, who has expressed the opinion there are unsolved aspects of the case which Dr. Condon could help clarify, possibly will accept Jafsie's invitation today and begin the questioning shortly afterward.

Charges "Unfairness"

Condon, whose testimony played a large part in the conviction of Hauptmann, said his telegram accusing Hoffman of "unfairness" and questioned the governor's good taste, sincerity and impartiality in privately investigating the case.

The governor said he had no comment to make until he studies the invitation.

Jafsie's announcement came only a few hours before the beginning of an attempt by counsel for Hauptmann, under sentence to die in the electric chair March 31, to win him a second hearing by the Court of Pardons.

On Plea Denied

The court met today to consider the clemency appeal of Charles Zied, Philadelphia gangster, under sentence to die a week from tonight, a few minutes before Hauptmann's chief counsel procured application blanks yesterday, but they had not been returned to the court for filing when it convened this morning.

The court denied Zied's appeal for commutation of his death sentence. The court did not consider the Hauptmann case, the expected application for a second hearing not having been filed.

## League Adjourns Without Waiting For Hitler Reply

(Copyright, 1936, by The AP)  
London, March 24.—The League of Nations Council, without waiting to hear directly from Reichsfuehrer Hitler, voted today to adjourn without taking further action on Germany's violation of the Locarno treaty.

The Council members decided they would reconvene at Geneva whenever their president, Stanislas M. Bruce of Australia, called them to meet.

In the meantime, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy, the co-signatories and guarantors of the Locarno pact, are to continue negotiations with Germany.

An authoritative source said France was disappointed by Great Britain's attitude toward Germany and consequently sought adjournment of the League body.

## Brother of Sterling Man Dies in "Egypt"

Beardstown, Ill., March 24.—(AP)—Frank Orr, 83, of Mount Sterling, Ill., who celebrated his birthday last fall by giving away \$40,000 to his nieces and nephews, died last night in the Schnitz memorial hospital here. The survivors included a brother, M. L. Orr, 90, of Sterling, Ill.

## Horner's Opponents Unable to Find Supreme Court Justice to Aid in Their Fight on Nesbit

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—(AP)—The state today had not found a Supreme Court justice to issue the writ of superadeas sought to stay the mandamus order issued to Walter Nesbit of Belleville, forcing the certifying board to declare him a candidate for Democratic committeeman.

The deadline for the superadeas action was tomorrow, according to an order issued last week by Sangamon county Circuit Judge Victor Hemphill, who also issued the mandamus against Governor Horner, Secretary of State Hughes and Auditor Barrett, the members of the board.

## Won Their Point

Dallas, March 24.—(AP)—Three hundred residents of a Y. M. C. A., their sleep disturbed last night by workmen drilling holes in the street, turned fire hoses on them from all eight floors of the building and won their point.

Some of the workmen were knocked off their feet. Police, greeted by boos and catcalls, ordered the drillers to withdraw and return to their work in daylight hours.

## AMERICANS HAVE LUCK IN DUBLIN

Assured of \$700,000 in Grand National, March 27

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 24.—(AP)—American ticketholders in the Irish Free State hospitals sweepstakes had drawn 45 per cent of the chances on horses running in the Grand National March 27 when the draw in the town hall was adjourned for lunch today.

Every one of these tickets held by Americans was certain to pay at least \$3,600, for that is the prize to be given to each ticket drawn against a horse, regardless of whether the horse even runs.

Holders of tickets drawn on the horse that wins will get about \$130,000.

The total fund to be distributed is \$1,453,754 (about \$7,268,770).

In 14 Units

The fund was divisible into 14 units of \$100,000 (about \$500,000) each. In addition to the horse prizes, being drawn today, there were ten residual prizes of \$5,375 (about \$26,875) and 1,400 cash prizes of \$100 (about \$500) each.

Each unit of \$100,000 of prize money will be divided into a first prize of \$30,000 (about \$150,000), second prize of \$15,000 (about \$75,000), third prize of \$10,000 (about \$50,000), 49 prizes of about \$714 (about \$3,600) to tickets drawn against horses which do not run "in the money" and 100 cash consolation prizes of \$100 (about \$500) each.

The morning's draw assured Americans of \$700,000 in prizes, for 192 tickets held in the United States had been drawn against horses. Only 420 tickets in all were drawn before noon.

## Italian Stocks Crash Following Mussolini Edict

Rome, March 24.—(AP)—The stock markets in Milan and Rome crashed today following Premier Mussolini's abolition of large privileges in Italy.

In major stocks ranged 40 points in the heavy trading.

Of flat, manufacturing and materials, the Italian rubber company fell from 114 to 115; works from 233 to 22; 120 from 2140 to 2100; 8 cellulose fell from 715 to 700; Montecatini chemicals fell from 197 to 186.

Government bonds were steady but they eased off fractionally.

## Booths in Better Homes Exposition Will be Assigned

A meeting of the Better Homes Exposition will be held at 3 P. M. tomorrow in the Dixon Evening Telegraph "carrier boys' room." Booths will be assigned at this meeting and there are several who desire more than one booth. Only 34 booths may be awarded so it will be necessary that everyone interested in procuring a booth attend this meeting.

## Peter Kelly's Funeral

The funeral of Merchant Police Officer Peter C. Kelly, whose death occurred early Sunday morning, was conducted this morning at 9:30 from St. Patrick's Catholic church and was very largely attended. Rev. Fr. Dielach officiated and interment was in Oakwood. The casket bearers were: Thomas Coffey, Charles Bott, Gilbert Glassner, Harry Fischer, William James and Frank Fisher.

## Grocers Invited to Learn About us early.

The Omaha Flood, have invited all the grocers and their clerks to attend the showing of a film, "What Every Grocer Should Know About Women," at the Hotel Dixon assembly room, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

After the film and a few short talks a Dutch lunch will be served at the hotel.

## FOUR KILLED BY TORNADES IN MISSOURI

Trick From Weather Bag Unfolded in News of Today

BULLETIN

Tyler, Texas, March 24.—(AP)—A wind and hail storm which hit the Tyler area today caused damage estimated at \$500,000.

The storm covered an area extending from Chandler, Henderson county, to Longview. Farmers reported the east Texas tomato and fruit crops badly damaged.

Hail pelted holes in roofs and automobile tops while the wind ripped off roofs, disrupted telephone lines, uprooted trees and shattered windows.

Kansas City, March 24.—(AP)—A sudden succession of tricks from the weather bag left four states busy today checking benefits of rain and snow against the costs of dust storms and a tornado that took four lives.

Half a dozen towns were torn by a tornado that skipped through south central Missouri late yesterday.

At the same time dust choked southern Kansas and the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles, and wet spring snow fell on western Kansas and southeastern Colorado. Farmers were elated by the snow, which followed rain.

The windstorm also injured more than a score of persons and ruined the homes of approximately 50. Missouri communities hardest hit were Nangus, Rader, Morgan, Oakland, Dryden and Camdenton, all northwest of Springfield.

Teachers saved Pupils

Quick thinking of a country school teacher near Rader saved 30 pupils. When Miss Pauline Rader, 21, saw the storm approaching she marched the children out of the building and told them to lie flat on the ground. They saw the schoolhouse blown away.

Many in the path of the twister saved themselves by running to storm-cellars or taking refuge on the open countryside.

The four killed were Mrs. Jesse Elmore, 70-year-old widow, at Nangus; Bert Snel, 21, Nangus; Miss Reba Keesling, 18, Rader; and Henry Elmore, 42, of near Oakland.

From St. Louis the Red Cross sent a trained disaster worker to the stricken area. Six of the eight houses at Rader were demolished.

New Eastern Frontier

After churning the customary fury in the Oklahoma Panhandle and the area surrounding it, the dust scourge made a new eastern frontier for the year when it went as far as Columbia, Mo., and Shenandoah, Ia.

As snow melted into the dry soil of southeastern Colorado and northwestern Kansas farmers felt new hope for their wheat and other crops.

Meanwhile, dust hung over Kansas City for the first time this season, reducing visibility to half a mile, and belching southern Kansas. Hugoton turned on its lights for the third successive grimy day, and Wichita and Emporia, to the east, were intensely affected.

Topeka had unusually warm weather with its worst dust storm of the year, and silt blew on into southeastern Nebraska.

## Horner's Opponents Unable to Find Supreme Court Justice to Aid in Their Fight on Nesbit

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—(AP)—The state today had not found a Supreme Court justice to issue the writ of superadeas sought to stay the mandamus order issued to Walter Nesbit of Belleville, forcing the certifying board to declare him a candidate for Democratic committeeman.

The deadline for the superadeas action was tomorrow, according to an order issued last week by Sangamon county Circuit Judge Victor Hemphill, who also issued the mandamus against Governor Horner, Secretary of State Hughes and Auditor Barrett, the members of the board.



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS  
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)  
New York—  
Stocks irregular; late selling unsettled.  
Bonds mixed; Italians break while domestic list holds steady.  
Curb quiet; metals and specialties lower.

Foreign exchanges firm; improvement general against dollar.  
Cotton quiet; local and New Orleans selling.

Sugar higher; firmer spot market.  
Coffee steady; commission house selling.

Chicago—  
Wheat higher; drought relief inadequate.  
Corn firm; sympathy with wheat.  
Cattle weak to 25 off.  
Hogs 10 to 25 lower; practical top \$10.75.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 24—(AP)—Hogs: 12,000, including 2,000 direct; slow, 10 to 15 lower than Monday's average; weights below 200 lb off most; practical top 10.75; 10.80 bids retracted and only few head sold at 10.85; bulk 160-250 lb 10.50 to 10.75; 140-160 lb 10.35 to 10.60; 250-300 lb 10.25 to 10.50; sows steady to 10 lower 9.40 to 9.75.

Cattle 8,000; calves 2,500; fed steers and yearlings slow, bidding 25 lower on better grades with supply apparently in excess of trade requirements; largely steer and heifer run; better grades predominating; common and medium light steers well cleaned up, fully steady at 8.50 down; best weighty steers 11.00, few loads 10.00 to 10.50 but hardly enough done to make a market; all she stock steady, light heifers all grades continue active at recent advance.

Wonderful New  
Truss Pad  
Relieves Pressure

A leading manufacturer of trusses, world known for quality over a quarter century, has perfected a wonderful new truss pad which has proven a great boon for the ruptured person. The Akron Mechano-Form Pad, found only on Akron Mechano-Form Trusses, differs from all other truss pads because it has an adjustable center. By means of a control device built into the pad itself the center of the pad can be raised or lowered, varying the pressure to exactly meet each wearer's needs. The rupture is held securely at the inner ring but the pressure is less than required with other pads and unnecessary tissue destroying pressure around the rupture opening is overcome. The new pad is built of especially compounded non-porous sponge rubber which makes it not only very comfortable to the skin but also superlatively sanitary.

The Sterling Pharmacy, exclusive Akron Truss representative in this city, are now demonstrating this wonderful new development. The Expert Truss Fitter in charge of this progressive local store's truss department will show any truss wearer exactly how the new pad functions. Ask to see the new Akron Mechano-Form Pad Truss.

ARE YOUR CAR PAYMENTS  
TOO HIGH?

If you owe \$300.00 or less we will refund the balance and reduce your payments. There is no charge for this service. You pay only the NEW LOW interest for the number of days you use the unpaid balance. We do not require insurance.

CALL, PHONE or WRITE

## Community Loan Co.

DIXON — Phone 105  
105 E. Second St.—2nd Floor Worsley Bldg.  
Licensed by and Bonded to the State.

## Loans On Dixon Homes

We invite comparison of our home-financing plans with other types of mortgage loans available to borrowers.

Repayment of Building & Loan mortgages is spread over a term of years in convenient monthly installments. Payments in excess of the required monthly installments may be applied directly upon the principal of the loan, and are acceptable at 1 times in multiples of \$100. Such voluntary prepayments immediately reduce interest and carrying charges on the loan and result in a saving to the borrower.

We Welcome Your Inquiries for  
More Complete Information

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N  
119 E. First St. Phone 29

lbs 22 1/4; leghorn hens 21; springs 24 1/4 @ 26 1/4; fryers 24 1/4 @ 26 1/4; Plymouth and white rock broilers 25 1/4; colored 24 1/4; barebacks 20 @ 22; leghorn 22; roosters 16 1/2; turkeys 18 1/2; young ducks 22; old 24; small 18; geese 13; capons 7 lbs up 26; less than 7 lbs 25.

Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged.

Butter 11.483, steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 31 1/4 @ 34; extras (92) 30 1/4; extra firsts (90-91) 30 1/4; firsts (88-89) 29 1/4 @ 30 1/4; standards (900 centralized carlots) 30 1/4. Eggs 33.387, firm; extra firsts local 19, cars 19 1/2; fresh graded firsts local 18 1/2; cars 19; current receipts 17 1/2; storage packed extras 20 1/4; storage packed firsts 20.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May ..... 97 1/2 97 1/2 96 1/2 97 1/2

July ..... 87 1/2 87 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/2

Sept ..... 85 1/2 85 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2

CORN—

May ..... 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2

July ..... 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2

Sept ..... 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2

OATS—

May ..... 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

July ..... 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

Sept ..... 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

RYE—

May ..... 53 1/2 53 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2

July ..... 52 1/2 52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2

Sept ..... 53 1/2 53 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2

BARLEY—

May ..... 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2

LARD—

Mar. .... 11.05 11.05 11.05 11.05

May ..... 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00

July ..... 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00

Sept ..... 10.95 10.95 10.95 10.95

BELLIES—

Mar. .... 15.02 15.02 15.02 15.02

May ..... 15.02 15.02 15.02 15.02

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 24—(AP)—Wheat

No. 2 hard 1.06; No. 3 hard 1.01 1/2

tough.

Corn No. 5 mixed 52 1/2 @ 53; No. 4

yellow 54 1/2 @ 55 1/2; No. 5 yellow 51 1/2

54 1/2; No. 4 white 55 1/2 @ 56; No. 5

white 52 1/2 @ 53 1/2; sample grade 46 1/2

46 1/2.

Oats No. 3 white 25 1/2 @ 25 1/2; No. 4

white 23 1/2 @ 24 1/2; sample grade 19 1/2

@ 23 1/2.

Rye No. 3, 55 1/2 @ 56.

Soy beans, truck Chicago, No. 2

yellow 81; No. 3 yellow 77 1/2; No. 4

yellow 76 1/2; sample yellow 64 1/2.

Barley actual sales 79; feed 30 1/2 @ 46

nom, malting 50 1/2 @ 86.

Timothy seed 2.90 cwt.

Clover seed 12.50 @ 20.75 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 24—(AP)—Potatoes

113, on track 403; total US ship-

ments 869; supplies liberal; Colorado

McCleures and western triumphs

firm; demand moderate; other

stock weak, demand slow; sacked

Jersey Idaho russet burbanks US

No. 1, 1.78 1/2 @ 1.85; US No. 2, 1.60

1.62 1/2; blisses triumphs fair quality

1.45; Wisconsin round whites US

No. 1, 1.20; blisses triumphs fair quality

1.20; North Dakota cobbles US

No. 1, 1.30; Early Ohio US No. 1, 1.35;

Minnesota Early Ohio US No. 1, 1.35;

Colorado McCleures US No. 1, 1.85

2.05; Nebraska and Wyoming blisses

triumphs US No. 1, and partly

graded 1.55 @ 1.77 1/2.

Apples 50 @ 1.50 per bu; grapefruit

1.50 @ 3.50 per bu; lemons 4.00 @ 5.75

per box; oranges 2.50 @ 4.00 per box.

Poultry, live, 22 trucks; steady;

hens 5 lbs and less 23; more than 5

22.

General Auctioneer

Live Stock — Real Estate

BERT O. VOGELER

Phone Franklin 64

or Dixon 869

address of

PERSONAL  
PARAGRAPHS

Annette Billig, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Billig of the Nachusa Tavern, who has been ill for a month or more, is recovering, much to the pleasure of her relatives and friends.

See and hear C. Wayland Brooks, Thursday, March 26 at 2 P. M., Dixon Theater. 7012

Mrs. T. U. Bardwell will return Wednesday from a visit with her son, Attorney William Bardwell in Barrington.

Howard Grady of Mt. Morris was a Dixon business visitor yesterday.

There are 11 million on the U. S. payroll. Equal to one sixth of all gainful workers in this country.

Robert Dupuy of Nachusa transacted business in this city Monday afternoon.

John Crawford of Nachusa was a caller in this city Monday trading.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Williams of Palmyra township were visitors in Dixon Monday.

You will always find stationery to suit your taste at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Harvey Brucker of Franklin Grove traded here Monday.

William Yates of Sterling was a visitor in Dixon today.

George McKinney called on friends in Amboy over the weekend.

V. J. O'Malley spent Monday in Chicago on business matters.

Rev. C. P. Blesking and family of Franklin Grove were callers in Dixon Monday.

Mr. Andreas of Polo was a Dixon shopper Monday afternoon.

Leon Brooks of the Bend was in Dixon Monday trading.

Frank Weidman from Nachusa shopped in this city on Monday.

Look at the date on your Telegraph—if about to expire, send in your renewal to the Evening Telegraph office.

Mrs. Frank Dockery of Pennsylvania Corners was a business visitor in Dixon Monday.

Frank Sheffler who lives east of Dixon traded in local stores Monday afternoon.

Will Avery of Maytown was a visitor in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. L. S. Griffith of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon Monday.

Dr. F. A. Duncan of Franklin Grove was among the out-of-town visitors in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Maronde of Franklin Grove was in Dixon today on business.

Dr. David L. Murphy was a professional business caller in Oregon this morning.

Mrs. Alonzo Boyer, formerly of Dixon and now of St. Paul, Minn., submitted to an emergency appendectomy in that city Monday. Her sister, Mrs. Bert Kestel of this city left for St. Paul Monday night to be with her during her convalescence.

Attorney Clyde Smith was a professional business caller in Oregon today.

When you deserve high class stationery visit the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.—established in 1851.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beach and Mrs. Fred Kersten of near Ashton were Dixon shoppers yesterday afternoon.

Henry Kretsch of Paw Paw was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon.

William Burhenn of Bradford township transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

Lucien Hemenway of Steward was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie Eastman has returned from Springfield where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. L. E. Connor has gone to Macey, Ind. on business.

Mrs. F. O. Coleman will arrive Friday for a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

Spring is here! The killdeer have arrived and each year make their nests on the edge of the driveway at the Dixon State Hospital leading to the managing director's residence.

Mrs. Harry Warner spent Saturday in Chicago.

## State Hospital

Miss Christine Schneeman and Sidney Berg were Oregon callers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McConaughay and son returned Sunday night from West Frankfort, Ill., where they have been visiting friends and relatives since Friday.

George Phillips spent the weekend with Mrs. "Uncle Bud" in Antioch, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pullen are expected to return from their home in Centralia, Monday.

We regret to say that Dr. Marcus is confined to his room on account of illness. We hope he is better soon.

Several of the employees from Rockford attended a political meeting in their home town Saturday night. Among them were Tony Guzzardo, Pete Detloff, Maurice Moran, Bill Miller.

Bill Miller was entertained at Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broughton at their home in Dixon.

LODGE NEWS

WALDER CHOSEN EXALTED RULER OF DIXON ELKS

The annual election of officers of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks was held last evening at which time Hyman F. Walder, member of the force of engineers in the state department of highways offices here and one of the most active members of the lodge was honored by selection for the position of Exalted Ruler. There were two candidates in the field for the position of trustee in which Charles E. Miller, past exalted ruler, was elected over O. H. Martin by a vote of 72 to 32. Robert Rodesch, a third candidate, withdrew from the race. The entire list of officers to be installed at the meeting to be held April 13, follows:

Exalted Ruler—H. F. Walder; Leading Knight—Chester Barriager; Royal Knight—William V. Slothover; Lecturing Knight—William M. Smith; Secretary—William Nixon; Treasurer—Vernon Tennant; Tyler—Charles Dux; Trustee—Charles E. Miller; Delegate to grand lodge—H. F. Walder; Alternate delegate—Louis Pitcher; Delegates to state convention—Robert DuPuy, John Crawford, Chester Barriager, Walter M. Smith, William V. Slothover.

Alternate delegates — Vernon Schrock, Wayne Smith, Elmer Jones, Raymond Worsley, John E. Moyer.

40-8 PLANS EVENING

The 40-8 organization of the American Legion is sponsoring for its membership an entertainment to be held at the Legion hall on Tuesday evening, April 14. Beginning at 6 o'clock and continuing until all of the election returns are received, bulletins from the Lee county precincts and radio reports will be posted. During the evening there will be a program of entertainment and refreshments will be served.

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL

A special meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, March 26 at 7:30 for work in the third degree.

MOOSE TO MEET.

The regular meeting of Dixon Lodge No. 727, Loyal Order of Moose will be held in Moose Hall Wednesday evening at 8:00. Important business will be transacted and all members are urged to attend.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Little White Church on the Hill"

Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor

The fifth in a series of Lenten services Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "I Thirst." This fifth word of Jesus from the cross has a special meaning for you. Come and see. Come and "bring a friend."

Couple Said To Be Honeymooning in "Dixon"

From the Chicago Herald-Examiner of Monday, March 23, we clip the following item for what it is worth; as perhaps friends of the couple will be interested—

Alice Herlihy, 22, and Ben Green, 27, had planned for weeks to be married last Saturday, March 21.

They had been going together for five months, and two weeks ago they received the Hilton Chapel at

## SOCIETY

"Educational Day" Program for P. E. O., Home of Mrs. Fries

The members of Chapter A. C. of the Illinois P. E. O. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Fries to hear the annual "Educational Day" program.

Mrs. W. H. Coppins gave an interesting sketch of the history of Cottage College, at Nevada, Mo., which is owned by the P. E. O. Society. Mrs. A. H. Lancaster read a splendid report of the loan fund, from which thousands of dollars are loaned every year to young women seeking higher education.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong prepared an excellent summary of three centuries of high school education in the United States, telling of the first high schools which were founded three hundred years ago, with elaborate and varied curricula. The paper was read before the chapter by Mrs. Helen McNamara.

Mrs. Fries and Mrs. Gordon Overstreet, the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, served delicious refreshments from the dining table, which was gay with beautiful jougis.

The next meeting will be an evening party on March 30th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, when the husbands and friends will be guests.

Record Crowd of 41,000 Sees Show

The tenth annual Chicago Flower show which opened at the Navy pier Saturday drew a record crowd of nearly 41,000 Sunday. Mrs. Raymond Knotts, chairman of the publicity committee, said the attendance was the largest for any single day during the ten years.

The spring display, which is sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois, will continue until next Sunday. The doors open daily at 10 A. M. and close at 10 P. M. In the announcement of the award of prizes Saturday the name of the Hinsdale Garden Study club was inadvertently omitted as a co-winner of first prize in the Village Market Square exhibits. The Glencoe Garden club, Skokie chapter, and the Hinsdale club divided first honors.

Eclipsing even last year's record interest in the annual Spring flower show of the Garden Club of Illinois, more than 50,000 persons thronged Navy pier Saturday and Sunday to view its acres of perfumed beauty.

Small gardens for city and suburban homes hold the spotlight of this year's show.

The exhibits range in size from exquisite wall bracket pieces to a large plot of earth from the forest preserve, with a rippling brook, mossy stumps and logs, blossoming spring flowers and luxuriant grass. The latter exhibit, a transplantation by A. C. Korsgard, an official of the preserve, is rivaled by few others.

For amateur gardeners who have naught but a tiny slope or hillside, an Alpine garden, with nonchalant flowers and small trees that seem to have "just happened" that way, gives no end of hints on what to do with a patch of uneven ground.

Silver medals for merit not previously announced were given to Mrs. Warren Wright, the Chicago Park District, the Forest Preserve, Illinois State Nurserymen's and the American Gardeners' associations, Morton Arboretum, North Shore Gardeners' Association, North Shore and University Horticultural societies, State Department of Agriculture and Vaughan's Seed Store.

The regular meeting of Anna Kellogg Baker tent, No. 81, Daughters of United Veterans will be held Thursday evening, March 26 at the G. A. R. hall. Important business is to be transacted at this session.

Four new members were initiated at this interesting meeting. Dixon Unit has a membership of 102 members.

The social committee in charge served delicious refreshments, after the conclusion of the meeting.

D. U. V. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING—

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THE CHURCHES

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Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor

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They had been going together for five months, and two weeks ago they received the Hilton Chapel at

the University of Chicago. All was prepared—except that:

They hadn't told Alice's father, Frank J. Herlihy, wealthy contractor of 191 E. Walton Pl. And the closer it got to Saturday, the harder it seemed to tell him.

They decided on Friday that he'd have to know. But they went first to the city hall, where their friend, Judge Casey married them. They moved Alice's clothes to Ben's apartment at 801 N. Wabash Av.

Even then they had to call on a mutual friend, Kay Chandler, to break the news of the wedding—and ask Mr. Herlihy to the formal ceremony Saturday. And only when he had been safely told, did they call him.

Mr. Herlihy refused to attend the ceremony, but Alice and Ben were married—for the second time—anyway, and left for Dixon on a honeymoon.

But Mr. Herlihy wasn't so shocked as might appear. Said he yesterday:





# News of Society



## The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items).

### Tuesday

Practical club—Mrs. L. E. Smith, 408 E. Second street.  
Woman's Club book review—Music room at H. S.  
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Home.  
Stjernman Club—Miss Gitt, 217 E. Seventh St.  
Ladies of Casabel Swamp—G. A. R. hall.  
Presbyterian Guild—Mrs. George J. Smith, 210 N. Galena avenue.  
Dixon Music Club—Methodist church and Miss Clara Armstrong's home.

### Wednesday

Prairieville Soc. Circle—At the church.  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Edward Mensch, Route 1.  
Am. Legion Aux.—All day sewing, Mrs. Isabelle Levan, 114 E. Seventh street.  
Woodworth School P. T. A.—At Woodworth School.  
Ideal Club—Mrs. Jacob Winkler, 225 Lincoln Way.  
Nachusa Farm Bureau—Mrs. Clark Young, R. F. D. 4.

### Thursday

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Bertha Pratt, 121 E. Everett Street.  
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Raymond Brechon, 1223 West Fourth Street.  
Anna Kellogg Baker Tent, No. 81, D. D. V.—At G. A. R. Hall.  
Twentieth Century Club—Mrs. John Nelles, 606 Van Buren Ave.  
Harmon H. B. Unit—Mrs. Ellis Kugler, Harmon.  
Women's Bible Class—Mrs. Raymond Derr, 210 N. Dixon Ave.

### Friday

General Aid Society—Methodist church.  
Presbyterian W. M. S.—Mrs. E. B. Raymond, 421 N. Dement avenue.

### Thursday, April 2nd

Foreign Travel Club—Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park.

### ANTICIPATIONS.

By Joseph Fort Newton.

"NOT long ago," writes a lawyer, "I reread the H. G. Wells book, entitled 'Anticipations,' and it well high gave me the jitters."

No wonder a critic said he ought to be made Prophet Laureate.

"Just remember, the book appeared in 1901, when motor-cars were grinding along at the dizzy speed of twenty miles an hour, with little certainty of reaching their destination in safety."

"Yet he calmly foretold the motor-truck for heavy transport, the struggle between the truck and the railway, and the probable victory of the auto. He even foresaw special roads made for trucks."

"The day will come, he said, when a hired or privately owned motor-carriage will be capable of a day's journey of three hundred miles. One will change nothing—unless it be the driver—from stage to stage."

"Then he adds, 'One will be free to dine where one chooses, hurry when one chooses, travel asleep or awake.' There will be rubber tires, he said; even railways may have to use them to deaden noise."

"The final chapter is astounding. He imagined the part played by the aeroplane in war, while at that date an aeroplane had not even flown. Before 1950, he said, flight would be reasonably safe."

"Then he describes a fight between air navies which would not be out of place in a story of the war of 1914. Tanks, land cruisers, he calls them, take place in the battle, aiding the sky-raiders."

"Indeed, it is amazing, and it makes one fearful that his latest prediction of 'The Shape of Things to Come' may also come true. If he do, certainly we are in for a drab and dreary time of it."

First there will be a long world war in 1940, followed by a "wandering sickness" which kills off millions. At the end of the war, the experts—men of science—will pick up the pieces of civilization."

Yet, perhaps mechanical developments are more easily anticipated than the human equation. That is one hope at any rate, that his film of so awful a future may not be played out by the foreseers."

### MRS. GAULPAPP WILL VISIT IN STERLING

Mrs. J. J. Gaulpapp of Glendale, Calif., who accompanied the body of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Warrington here from Denver, Colo., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knox, en route to Sterling this afternoon to spend the night with relatives.

### NACHUSA FARM BUREAU TO MEET

The Nachusa Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Young Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## H. S. Scouts Will Present Plays This Evening at Elks

Scout Troop No. III, composed of high school girls will present two one act plays this evening in the lodge room at the Elks building. Miss Geraldine Williams is Troop Captain and Miss Helen Hill and Miss Calla Greig are the troop lieutenants. Following is tonight's program:

### MONEY TALKS

Characters—  
Frances Penny, young, athletic girl—Margaret Davies.  
Mrs. Penny—mother of Frances—Geraldine Giannoni.  
Mary Martin—Norma Crawford.  
Jane Corey—Betty Allen.  
Bill Jones—fiancee of Frances—Elinor Dodd.  
Fred Monroe—Betty Reynolds.  
John Keefer—Jeanne Hart.  
Uncle Francis—uncle of Frances—Lorraine Williams.

### Time:

A summer morning.  
Scene: A living-room in the Penny home.

### Production Staff

Announcer—Ann Ackert.  
Art—Jean Rambeau.  
Properties—Caryl Crawford.  
Ticket Manager—Garland Knight.  
Under-study and promoter—Elizabeth Davies.

### THE ANTI-GOSSIP CLUB

Characters—  
Mrs. Harlow Wing—president of club—Louise Miller.  
Miss Georgiana Suders—secretary of the club—Ealine Mueller.  
Typical club members of small town.

Mrs. Ted Jones—Alice Countryman.  
Mrs. Russel Sorrels—Jeanne Nettz.  
Mrs. John Dawson—Mary Jane Richie.  
Mrs. Samuel Dewees—Bettie Hartzell.  
Mrs. Robert Smith—Dorothy Goeke.

Teachers in public school—  
Miss Fannie Grey—Winifred Loftus.  
Miss Marion Gridley—Juanita Williams.  
Miss Utopia Black—Marilyn Crawford.

Time:—  
The Present.  
Piano solo—Jane Hoefer.  
Dance Specialty—Pupils of Neff & Washburn Studio.

### H. S. P. T. A. Sponsors Appearance of Marquis

The High School Parent Teachers Assn. is sponsoring two entertainments tomorrow by Marquis, famous magician, announcement of whose coming to Dixon has aroused high interest. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the high school gymnasium, he will present a program of magic for the pupils of the grade schools, and in the evening at 8 o'clock he will add a session of mind reading and expose of spiritualistic seances. The public is invited to the evening program. Small admission fee will be charged for each program.

### ARE CELEBRATING 50TH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Prof. and Mrs. H. V. Baldwin, of Bay City, Michigan, formerly of Dixon, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today, March 24th. Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin are highly esteemed by many Dixon friends. For many years Prof. Baldwin was superintendent of the North Dixon schools.

### IS VISITING HER FAMILY IN DIXON

Miss Margaret Drew, R. N., of Aurora, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Drew, and family, in Dixon.

### MRS. PHILPOTT ATTENDS FLOWER SHOW IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Frank Philpott is a guest of relatives at Flossmore, near Chicago. Yesterday she attended the Flower Show at Navy Pier.

## Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

### THE SMALL FAMILY

Dinner Menu

Ham Cakes Creamed Lima Beans

Buttered Kale

Bread Plum Butter

Fruit Salad

Spicy Waffles Lemon Sauce

Coffee

Ham Cakes

(Good Use For Leftovers)

1 cup chopped ham

1-4 teaspoon chopped parsley

1-4 teaspoon chopped onion

1-4 teaspoon chopped celery

1 tablespoon gravy or milk

2 tablespoons flour

Mix ham, potatoes, seasoning

and gravy. Shape into cakes 1/2

inch thick. Sprinkle with flour and

brown in fat melted in frying pan.

Serve hot with creamed lima

beans.

### Fruit Salad

1/2 cup diced pineapple

1/2 cup diced peaches

1/2 cup seeded prunes

1/2 cup diced pears

1/2 cup French dressing

Chill ingredients, combine and

serve on crisp shredded lettuce.

### Spicy Waffles

2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons sugar

1-4 teaspoon cinnamon

1-8 teaspoon cloves

1-8 teaspoon nutmeg

2 eggs

1 1/2 cups milk

3 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat 2 min-

utes. Pour into hot greased waffle

iron and "bake" until steam stops

coming out at side of iron. This

will require about 3 minutes. Serve

warm, spread with butter.

### Lemon Sauce

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 cup water

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1-8 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 tablespoon butter

Blend dry ingredients, add rest

of ingredients and boil 3 minutes.

Serve warm.

### To clean a bread board, soak 5

minutes in cold water, scrub well

with hot water and soap suds. Dry

in sun.

### Lenten Services

At St. Paul's Ch.

Because of the earlier arrange-

ments of the Union Lenten Services

and the later rearrangement of

these services the schedule of our

church was completed and fixed so

that we will not be able to cooper-

ate, at least not the first night.

Accordingly Rev. Kilver of Mil-

ledgeville will be the speaker at the

midweek Lenten service tomorrow

night. These services have been a

real privilege this year. The speak-

ers have been preaching simple

and yet direct and vigorous ser-

mons. Strangers and friends have

been attending and all of us have

been receiving encouragement. We

pray that many may be born anew.

The choir has been supporting

these services commendably.

BRIDGE CLUB TO GRAND

DETOUR FOR LUNCHEON—

The South Side Bridge club en-

joyed a "Dutch treat" yesterday,

luncheon at Grand Detour. On

their return the members enjoyed a

game of bridge with Mrs. Willard

Thompson.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY

SOCIETY—

The Missionary society of the

Presbyterian church will meet Fri-

day afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. E.

B. Raymond, 421 N. Dement ave-

nue.

## Meeting of W. C. T. U. Held on Friday Was Well Attended

The Willard W. C. T. U. held their meeting in the Methodist church Friday afternoon. On account of weather conditions the meeting had been postponed from Feb. 21st. The program was an inspiring and befitting memorial of the life of their distinguished leader, Frances E. Willard. The president, Miss Callie Morgan, presided. The opening number was the crusade song, "Give to the Winds Thy Fears." Mrs. H. D. Bills led the devotional period. Leading thought, "Challenge and Inspiration," taken from "The Deepening of the Spiritual Life." She gave a sketch of the early life of Miss Willard, who passed from this life in 1898. Mrs. C. E. Hill and Mrs. Kate Plant offered prayer and Mrs. Bills closed with prayer.

Mrs. Morgan informed the members of the accident which happened to Mrs. Wm. Lee, who suffered a fractured hip in a fall in Oswego, N. Y. She is a member of Dixon Union. Prayers were offered for Mrs. Lee by Mrs. H. Olds and Mrs. Belle Morris. Miss Morgan read a letter from Miss Helen Hood, former state president: "Greetings—Illinois W. C. T. U. has a fine history. The 1874 Woman's Crusade has a goodly amount of publicity in the state histories and had fine notices in many papers. Women in Aurora, Bloomington, Ottawa, Alton, Peoria, Paris, Yorkville, Morris, Mattoon, Dixon, Marseilles, Rockford, Quincy and Springfield were some that held meetings and visited saloons. The state report of 1935 shows that each of these (except Yorkville) is still doing active service."

"Miss Willard began W. C. T. U. work in Chicago in 1874, was the speaker at a meeting in Clark Street M. E. church in March of that year. The church was packed with an audience of women, ministers and representatives from every church. Of the meeting, she says, 'I was frightened by the crowd and overwhelmed by a sense of my own emptiness and inadequacy. What I said I do not know, except that I was with the women, heart and hand and soul in this wonderful new Everybody's War.'"

"She was elected president of the Chicago Central Union, organized that day and was sent as a delegate to the Bloomington convention in October, 1874, and was state president 1878-79. In 1885 Miss Willard was on an eastern trip and sent a letter to our state convention at Jacksonville saying, 'For the first time since the organization of our state union I shall not be able to be with you at its annual meeting. From the day that I first saw you in Bloomington where we first organized the state W. C. T. U. in the autumn of 1874, until now at eleven years past, I have always found you in the front of the battle. You have not grown querulous under criticism, but have borne it good-naturedly as a part of the price. May my own Illinois move forward to meet the opening year of the second temperance century, bright as the sun, terrible as an army with banners. This is the prayer of the one to whom you early taught a motto: 'The sword of the Lord and Gideon.' Ever and forever yours, Frances E. Willard.'"

"To all my beloved comrades, the loving greetings and may 1936 be the greatest in membership gained and unions organized. Helen L. Hood."

Mrs. Fred Hobbs' topic was Frances Willard, Ardent Patriot. She said in part, "Miss Willard was a great traveler and all countries

contributed to broaden her love for humanity. It matters not how far she wandered, nor under what flag she found temporary protection, she always returned to her native land and to the flag she loved above all others with renewed feelings of loyalty. She was a statesman, her mind easily grasped great problems of state. She was a politician in best use of that term. She was the first and only woman to be honored by having her statue placed in the nation's capitol at Washington. The statue was presented by the state of Illinois in 1905. Some of the statesmen did not fully believe in total abstinence and prohibition, those insurance policies of happiness for the home and righteousness for the nation, which she gave her life to establish. Said Anna Gordon in a tribute to her, 'But these high-minded statesmen recognized the fact that Frances Willard was not only a famous educator and a tireless temperance worker, but a patriot who had rendered the highest service for God and home and native land. They admired the greatness of her character and her yearning desire to protect the little child, as well as to help humanity. But she was pre-eminently fitted to be a great teacher.'"

Mrs. Hattie Olds followed with an article entitled "Frances Willard, Organizer." Mrs. Bills read of the early life of Miss Willard.

Mrs. Whitson read of Miss Willard as a great organizer and orator.

Mrs. A. I. Hardy gave a reading entitled "Memories of the Nineties," by Edgar Guest.

Mrs. W. Schreiner rendered a

## Lenten Speaker



DR. CHARLES R. GOFF.

All details have been worked out for the union Lenten meetings to be held at the Methodist church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. Dr. Charles R. Goff of the Court Street Methodist church of Rockford will be the preacher. Dr. J. Frank Young is chairman of the committee in planning for the leadership of the preaching services. The Reverend A. D. Shaffer will preside the first night. Prospects are encouraging for a filled church from the very first night. The "Singing Men," led by H. A. Ahrens will lead in the great hymns of the church known by everyone.

Mrs. and Reverend Buxton have invited the ministers and their wives of all the churches to meet in the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday evening after the first united service for an hour of fellowship at which time Dr. and Mrs. Goff will be the special guests.

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## Christiansen-Seiple Wedding Mt. Carroll

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Mae Christiansen of Savanna and Alvin H. Seiple of Mount Carroll, which was solemnized by the Rev. R. H. Seigner at the parsonage of First Baptist church in Mount Carroll Sunday at 12:30 P. M.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christiansen of Savanna, was graduated from Savanna high school in 1931. Mr. Seiple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seiple of Mount Carroll, was graduated from Mount Carroll high school in 1932.

Miss Lillian Lott of Chadwick and Arthur Doty of Mount Carroll attended the couple, and a wedding dinner was served at the Seiple home following the ceremony. The bride wore a frock of Nile green silk crepe with gold accessories, and Miss Lott wore yellow crepe with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Seiple will live in Sterling.

## Meeting of W. R. C. Monday Is Enjoyed

Mrs. Esther Walder, president, presided over the regular meeting of the Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 218 in G. A. R. hall Monday.

The roll call of the officers found them all in place, with the exception of the guard whose place was filled by the Assistant Guard, Frances Dauntler, and the Assistant Guard's place was filled by Gertrude Carpenter, and the Musician's place was filled by Frances Swartz. The Senior vice president's chair was filled by Past President, Mrs. Jones.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read.

April sixth is Grand Army Day and will be remembered at the next meeting of the Corps April 13th, and further notice of this will be found in this paper.

Mrs. Ware, Patriotic Instructor gave the report of presenting two silk flags to Grace Church.

The Corps has donated money for the Floor Relief fund through the Red Cross.

Frances Swartz had charge of the following program:

Double Reading—Wanda Walder

Vocal Duet—Mrs. Rutt and Mrs. Gebhardt, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Rorick.

Double Reading—Mrs. A. Eichler

Vocal duet by Mrs. Rutt and Mrs. Gebhardt.

The Salute to the Flag and the singing of America closed the program.

At the close the chairman and her committee served tea. The afternoon was a pleasant one for all attending.

## WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

The monthly social and business meeting of the Women's Bible class of the Methodist church school will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Raymond Derr, 210 North Dixon avenue.

## Christiansen-Seiple Wedding Mt. Carroll

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Mae Christiansen of Savanna and Alvin H. Seiple of Mount Carroll, which was solemnized by the Rev. R. H. Seigner at the parsonage of First Baptist church in Mount Carroll Sunday at 12:30 P. M.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christiansen of Savanna, was graduated from Savanna high school in 1931. Mr. Seiple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seiple of Mount Carroll, was graduated from Mount Carroll high school in 1932.

Miss Lillian Lott of Chadwick and Arthur Doty of Mount Carroll attended the couple, and a wedding dinner was served at the Seiple home following the ceremony. The bride wore a frock of Nile green silk crepe with gold accessories, and Miss Lott wore yellow crepe with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Seiple will live in Sterling.



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

Published by  
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With Full Leased Wire Service

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## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## WANT A BUY NRA CODES

Out of the office of superintendent of documents in the United States government printing office comes the following startling offer. We assume that it is a bargain sale of remnants. It is headed, "National Recovery Administration Codes—Complete in 23 Volumes." The offer:

"The bound edition of the NRA Codes of Fair Competition approved by the president was recently completed with the publication of Volume 23, and we have in stock a limited number of sets available for sale at \$34.50 per set.

"Whereas the code making authority of the national recovery administration was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States in its decision on May 27, 1935, we feel that probably a number of the libraries of the country will be glad to replace their paper codes with the bound volumes.

"If your library wishes to purchase one of these bound sets kindly remit the above amount with your order. Remittance should be made by check or money order, payable to the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C."

In the same mail we received an offer of a set of books, published first 150 years ago, but the circular gave us endorsements by prominent men down through history. No recommendations came with the government's offer of NRA codes.

We do not know whether it is put on the market for collectors of rare documents, as Mr. Farley issued some rare stamps, or is part of a thrift program, selling of what the government usually gives away. If the government would only start charging for the raft of junk with which it loads down the mails at your expense; if it would send its slush produced by the largest press agent in the history of the government, to only those who subscribe for it, we might make some progress in the direction of economy. As it is the waste is terrific.

We note that the number of volumes is 23.

Some years back the number 23 had a significance all its own—Skiddoo.

## WHY THE IMPULSE?

"George White is the newest member of the Association of Persons Who Have Yielded to the Impulse to Sock Rudy Vallee," says the Kansas City Star. "It is becoming a formidable group, and its first concern should be a little development of self-restraint."

We remember when Rudy was given a grapefruit reception on a New England stage, but we have no list of those who have "yielded to the impulse" to sock him.

It is not strange to us that this impulse arises whenever a crooner begins crooning, but even then an injurious assault does not seem to us to be the penalty. A sock with a sock full of mud or mush might be about right.

Rudy's popularity seems not to extend far among men. We do not know why. It just doesn't. Outside his marital affairs, which had much in common with those of other "artists," his personal conduct has not been notorious. News articles concerning the scrape with George White indicated that reporters had been watching some time for this opportunity to give the crooner a drubbing. We may be wrong about that, but it looked as though they were anxious to get in all the details, lest the opportunity should not arise again soon.

Rudy still is young and still has a chance to get right, but the wolves are after him now.

We do not think a crooner ought to be socked, but we do not care who makes it hard for crooners to breathe.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Believe this or not, but it is being told:

An agent of a life insurance company had worked hard with a prospective purchaser of a policy. The appointment was made of a time at which the closing of the deal should take place and the final details arranged.

When agent and prospect came together the agent was informed that the prospective purchaser had changed his mind. This was something of a shock to the agent, who pressed the other for an explanation of his sudden decision.

"I just got to thinking," he said. "I recalled that when Coolidge left the White House your company made him a director. When Al Smith was defeated, your company made him a director. When Herbert Hoover was defeated, your company made him a director. I got to thinking what might happen if Roosevelt is defeated this year."

## TAXES AS BRAKES

Taxes should be carried as the load; not put on as brakes.

We do not urge that merely because the wheels will carry the load, that it should be an unnecessarily large load, but we are beginning to see the difference between taxes being put on industry as a cargo and taxes put on as a brake.

The Old Deal had the bad practice common to all politicians of adding to the burden. It was responsive to the appeals from this minority and from that, each time adding something to the load. The New Deal sees taxation as a brake. It is a means of controlling business and industry. It is a means of slowing down the processes.

Users of gas and electricity in New York now pay 50 percent more taxes than they did in 1931. If the New Dealers would give half the attention to cutting down taxes on utilities now in existence that they give to seeking to replace them, the results would be astounding in the matter of possible reduction in rates. Instead of paying taxes, the New Deal power enterprises consume taxes paid by the enterprises they seek to displace.

Another tax fact was that President Donald D. Davis of General Mills sent each employee a cartoon under which was the statement: "During the last fiscal year, General Mills, Inc., and its associate companies paid direct taxes (exclusive of processing taxes) of \$249 per employee."



## READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The big red rose eyed Doty exclaimed, "I think that you've been grand. You freed me from the big flower box. I'm tickled to get out."

"The sight of you tots brings me cheer, but tell me, how did you get here? I've never seen you tots before. What is this all about?"

"We're Tinsies, and we travel 'round to see what new sights can be found," said Doty. "Not so long ago we came to Flower Land. We've met all sorts of flowers. Gee, they've been as nice as nice can be. How you got into that big box we cannot understand."

"Well," said the rose, "I grew and grew, and then, the next thing that I knew, I had a strong desire to give somebody heaps of cheer."

"I'm beautiful, so I've been told, and so, before I grew too old, I wished to reach somebody's home. However, I'm still here."

"I crawled into that box to stay until someone took me away. However, I gave up all hope, and then you came along."

"As long as there's no chance to roam and I can't reach somebody's home, I'm very glad you let me out, and you've done nothing wrong."

Just then a funny crane came near and shouted, "I just chanced to hear what you just said. I'll take you any place you'd like to go."

"Just name the place, then crawl back in the box and our trip will begin," Then Duncy cried, "I can suggest a dandy place to go."

"If Mister Crane can find Jack Frost, and fly to him, and not get lost, I know that Jack will like Miss Rose. He is our friend, you see."

The rose exclaimed, "That's fine. Hurray!" And soon the crane was on his way. Said Goldy, "Oh, Jack Frost will be as tickled as we be!"

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Some orange blossoms greet the Tinsies in the next story.)

## MT. MORRIS

BY PAULINE YOE.

Mt. Morris—Upon the first call for funds, given out by the National organization, the local Red Cross unit immediately sent a check for one hundred dollars, to be used for the relief of the thousands of flood sufferers in the east.

Announcement was made through the churches, that further contributions for this worthy cause, will be accepted from all those who wish to help. All money received will be sent immediately, as the need is most urgent.

With an improvement in economic conditions among the rural population, there has been growing for some months a sentiment in favor of the establishment of a vocational agriculture course in the Mount Morris high school. The movement assumed definite shape at the March meeting of the Mount Morris township Farm Bureau, where an unanimous expression in favor of such a project, makes its completion this coming fall practically a certainty, subject, of course, to the results of a referendum vote at the spring elections.

Such a step has been contemplated for some months by the high school board of education. Preliminary preparation for the establishment of the course, includes housing facilities, which involve the construction of an addition to the present high school building, estimated to cost \$20,000. Since the two projects—the establishment of a course in agriculture and the addition to the high school — are inseparably associated, the flotation of a bond issue to finance them will be necessary. To launch the building program will require a majority vote of the high school constituents. Plans are now being made to carry out the necessary voting procedure.

The necessity of this program was first brought to the attention of the rural voters of the district, because the project is of most vital importance to farm folks. The adjacent communities of Polo and Leaf River already have well established agricultural courses, which are the envy of many farm folks in this community. Inadequate building space has prevented the establishment of such a course in our school for a good many years, but it had been deemed inadvisable to build before this, because of the stress of economic conditions.

Representing the board of education, O. A. Hanke, president, explained at the Farm Bureau meeting that permission has been secured from the grade school board, for space for another season in their building for the present Home Economics quarters. If the addition to the high school building is voted, it will include a state approved Home Economics room, a Smith-Hughes Agricultural room, and a properly equipped manual training room. The annex will provide also, additional seating capacity for the assembly, which is much too small for the present enrollment.

ing is voted, it will include a state approved Home Economics room, a Smith-Hughes Agricultural room, and a properly equipped manual training room. The annex will provide also, additional seating capacity for the assembly, which is much too small for the present enrollment.

At the present time, 32 farm boys are in attendance at the high school. Through the facilities of the buses, additional tuition paying students can be secured from adjacent non-high school districts who will find attendance at Mount Morris more convenient, but have chosen to go to other high schools, due to the lack of Agricultural courses here.

After the course in vocational agriculture has been properly established, with a state approved teacher, half the expenses of the course will be paid from the state Smith-Hughes fund, which includes a federal appropriation, provided for the express purpose of promoting adequate agricultural courses in rural high schools. From the same fund, a similar arrangement is available for the Home Economics course.

It was pointed at the meeting, that a course in agriculture can make a vital contribution to our rural community. Subjects taught in the classroom are translated into farm experiences through projects which the students, under the supervision of their teacher,

# You and Your Nation's Affairs

(Copyright Six Star Service)

## Think Through the Scarcity Idea

By ELIOT JONES

Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities, Stanford University

With the AAA declared unconstitutional, this is a good time to consider the wisdom of limiting agricultural production as bearing on the endeavors of the Administration to work out a new scheme to accomplish the objectives of the old one.

During the depression the prices of agricultural products dropped much more than the prices of manufactured products. Farmers naturally suffered heavy losses and were therefore forced to curtail drastically their purchases of manufactured goods. The result was much unemployment among factory workers.

The idea took hold that the remedy for these conditions was to raise the prices of agricultural products to increase the farmer's purchasing power. The Agricultural Adjustment Act, passed in 1933, was intended to increase the prices of cotton, wheat, field corn, hogs, rice, tobacco and milk and its products sufficiently to give farmers a purchasing power equivalent to that of the so-called base period August, 1909, to July, 1914. The desired result was to be achieved by paying farmers to reduce production. In this way, so it was argued, a "proper balance" would be restored to the national economy.

Though restriction schemes are required to carry out on the home farm. Rural boys enrolled in this course, not only learn the scientific side of agriculture, but they are also given an opportunity to put these improved farm practices into effect, under the expert guidance and counsel of their teacher.

The feeling of the board of education, concurred in by all its members, is that this project should receive the whole-hearted support of all the people in the community high school district.

The Jantzen Award, given only to swimming pools meeting the most strict requirements, has been given to the local gym pool, according to Manager Bill Wolschlegel. No membership fee is demanded for this honor, but the award is granted only after all construction, hygienic and operation requirements are found to conform to national standards.

The award is in the form of a German silver plaque, the slogan on which reads, "Sanitation and Safety," and the community is indeed fortunate in having a pool which meets the strict standards required for such a high rating. Personal regulation charts have been posted at convenient places in the building, and patrons are requested to comply with them, in order that a desirable hygienic standard may be maintained.

With the coming of the summer swimming season, a learn-to-swim campaign will be inaugurated. The State Department of Public Health has commanded the management on the changes which have been made at the pool, and reports the condition of the water as being "fit for drinking purposes."

A complete revision of the gymnasium is being planned, since the completion of the basketball season makes such a change advisable. This will provide much needed time for the extension of the bar-bell, handball, volleyball, and many other spring activities which are being planned.

Automobile manufacturers declare the body finishes of modern cars are able to stand six or eight waxings a year.

Most adolescents make their adjustments not only without difficulty but even without any awareness of the process. Some few, however, find the change difficult, and

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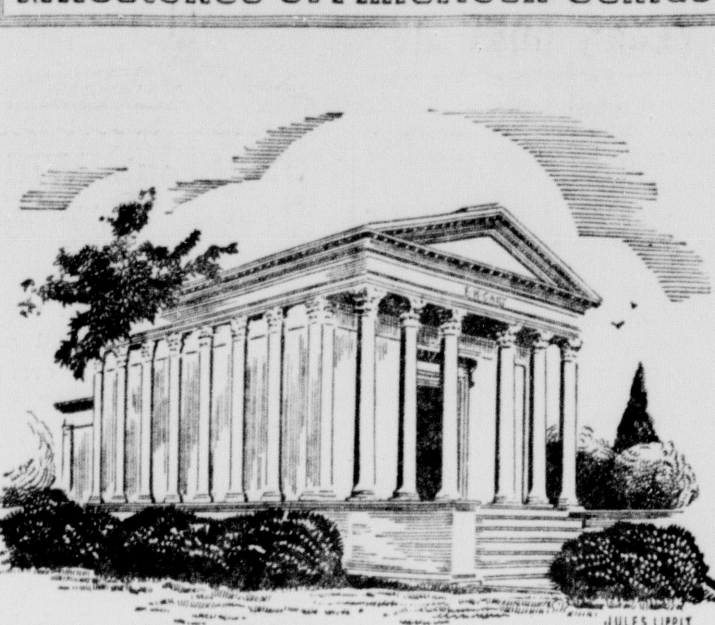
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# Milestones of American Genius



Where the noted industrialist rests in Wheaton, Illinois

## ELBERT H. GARY

THE name of Judge Elbert H. Gary will always rank high in the roster of American business genius. His keen legal intelligence and financial acumen contributed greatly to the development of many important industrial corporations, so that in the public mind he became almost a symbol of big business.

Born on his father's farm at Wheaton, Ill., he was brought up for a legal career, studying at the office of an uncle and at Union College of Law, which has since become a part of the Northwestern University. Though he practiced law chiefly in Chicago, Gary maintained contact with his native town, in which he served two terms as Mayor. One of his earlier business projects was the establishment of the Gary-Wheaton Bank, of which he became the President.

At the age of thirty-six he was elected a judge in DuPage County. By the time he entered his forties he had become an authority on corporation law and active in numerous corporate business enterprises and railroads, quickly might almost be called the father of modern business mergers. His first large effort in this direction

was in combining the steel and wire industries. He formed the Federal Steel Company, and was an important factor in the organization of the United States Steel Corporation with a capital stock of one billion dollars—the largest in the world at that time.

The great American steel center, Gary, Indiana, is named after Judge Gary. Under his guidance what was a wasteland was developed into an important industrial center.

Judge Gary's cool foresight is aptly indicated by the fact that the stately mausoleum shown in the sketch above was built in his own lifetime. Instead of leaving his final resting place as a task for his family, he planned it carefully himself.

"Every man," he is reported to have told the memorial builders, "should prepare for death, just as he prepares for every business deal. So I want you to build a mausoleum for me in Wheaton. When the time comes, I wish to rest amid the scenes of my boyhood."

The time came in 1927 and Judge Gary's body now rests in Wheaton as he wished, in the mausoleum constructed when he was still alive.

(Copyrighted by Memorial Extension Commission.)

# SPRING HATS

Plenty of Colors!

Newest Styles!



\$3<sup>95</sup> When you stop to think about it—a hat is one of the most important things you wear. It can make or mar your appearance. We suggest --don't take chances: wear these custom-type hats, yet pay our popular price.

COLORS: Tyrolean, Pork Pie, Homburg, Snap Brim, Welt Edge, Formals.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

# It's Time To Change NOW

TO

Phillips Petroleum Products

Everything for Your Spring and Summer Needs!

Prescott Oil Company

Telephone 262



## WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO.

Another indication of spring is appearance on our streets of the Italian band.

Miss Richards' musicale at the college last evening was a complete success.

Frank Ellis, a young man at work on Frank Brookner's new barn, fell this morning and broke his right leg near the ankle.

25 YEARS AGO.

Alderman John Scriven has installed a new engine in his blacksmith shop.

The pest house at the corner of Sixth street and Dement avenue was badly damaged by fire early last evening.

10 YEARS AGO.

Roy Knece, Nelson trapper, yesterday discovered the body of a ward of the state hospital, missing since last December, lodged against a pile of brush in Rock river at the Phillips farm north of Nelson.

Mrs. Eunice White, one of Lee county's oldest citizens, passed away yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Dr. Marion L. White.

David Bradley of route 5 passed away early Sunday morning, his death resulting from an illness of three weeks duration.

## MORE DEMAND FOR SOYBEAN PAINT HEARD

If a soybean could, it would probably be going about with a swelled head because of all the attention and interest being showered upon it by hundreds of different industries.

The years 1934 and 1935 have witnessed a spurt in extending the market for this major Illinois crop, according to the Illinois Agricultural Association, which prophesies a further stepping up of demand for

## EVIDENCE OF FLOOD'S FURY



The massive stone and brick walls of this Fitchburg, Mass. garage proved an unavailing defense against the onslaught of flood driven waters ripping at its foundations. Two cars are perched precariously on the pile of debris, with the still unappeased stream yawning hungrily to sweep them to destruction.

Illinois-grown beans this year.

While industrial use of soybeans has not kept pace with the increased acreage being planted in Illinois, it is expected that with farm prices at present levels probably the biggest demand will come from paint manufacturers looking forward to increased farm painting.

The use of oil from soybeans as an adjunct to linseed oil in paint is now more prevalent than ever before. After exhaustive tests soybean paints have proved to be superior to paints which contain 100 per cent linseed oil, the association says. As more and more paint-makers gain confidence in this new type of paint just so will the market for Illinois beans be expanded.

Illinois farmers are helping the situation along by either specifying or using soybean paints on their paint jobs. In small towns where sizeable acreages of soybeans will be planted this year on nearby farms, painters are studying soybean paints with an eye to increasing their use. There is a good talking point here for painters and they are wasting no time in drumming up new paint jobs on that basis. On the other hand, soybean growers contemplating painting their buildings are not backward about telling paint manufacturers to "buy our oil and we'll buy your paint."

## Farm Accidents May Increase As Spring Advances

With the buds swelling and bursting and planting underway in some sections of the state it might seem a little out of place to mar the job of spring with a warning to watch out for farm accidents, says the Safety department of the Illinois Agricultural Association. But with work really beginning in earnest, the old statistics will show a corresponding rise in the number of farm fatalities and injuries.

The department urges Illinois farmers to check up thoroughly on all machinery to make sure no defective parts exist that might cause a serious mishap. Check up on harness for weak spots. Give all ladders and steps around the place a good looking over to see that the rigors of a hard winter haven't loosened up any braces. Another thing to tuck away in the mind is this thought—no man living is tough enough to withstand an infection once it starts in a neglected scratch or cut. You may laugh off a cut on your hand but you can't laugh when a doctor cuts off your hand. It's spring and you're feeling

of Beloit, Charles of Milwaukee, Wis., William Keith of Orient, Ill., Charles of Sterling, Mrs. Fred Cox of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shepley and M. M. Chase of Freeport, George Wagner of Chicago, Mrs. Sara Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pognton of Chicago, H. H. Omalia, Owen Dale, Miss Rubendal of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. William Killian of Sterling.

## POLO NEWS

(Telegraph Special Service)

POLO—There will be no regular election of town officers this year, it is shown by the official election calendar of 1936. Supervisor, assessors, town collectors, town clerks, justices of the peace and constables elected in 1933 hold office until 1937, and supervisors and highway commissioners elected in 1935 hold office until 1939.

The election calendar shows that there are several important dates during the year which affects town officials. These are as follows:

March 31—Semi-annual meeting of the board of town auditors.

March 28—Last day to post and publish notices of the annual town meeting.

April 7—Annual town meeting.

April 21—Meeting of commissioners of highways at the office of the town clerk.

August 11—Town clerk must certify to the county clerk the amount of tax required.

September 1—Semi-annual meeting of the board of town auditors.

No regular election of city officials are scheduled for this year with all officers elected in 1936 holding office until 1937.

City treasurers must file their annual reports with the city clerk's between April 1st and 10th. During the first fiscal quarter of the year an ordinance known as the annual appropriation bill is to be passed and the tax levy ordinance must be passed before the third Tuesday in September.

## OBITUARY

JOHN L. KEITH.  
(Contributed.)

On March 5, 1936, at 5:30 P. M., as the sun was setting, John L. Keith, a highly respected citizen of Dixon passed to the great beyond after a long illness. He was born in Grand Detour June 8, 1861. At the age of 16 he entered his father's blacksmith shop and specialized in horse shoeing and was an expert horse shoer. For more than ten years he was a faithful employee of the Cab company until his health failed. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, three brothers, George Keith of Beloit, Wis., William Keith of Orient, Ill., Charles of Sterling, Ill., so a large circle of friends. He was a good neighbor and a man who dearly loved his home. Funeral services were conducted from St. Patrick's Catholic church with interment in Oakwood.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral were George Keith and sons, Frank and Lloyd

## WALTON NEWS

By ANNA J. MCCOY

WALTON—The dance held in the Parish Hall March 16th under the auspices of the young Ladies Sodality was well attended and all had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dempsey are the proud parents of a baby girl born March 16th.

Mrs. Peter McCoy spent Wednesday at the Edward McCoy home.

Mrs. Reeser and son Charles and daughter Ethel spent Tuesday in Sublette.

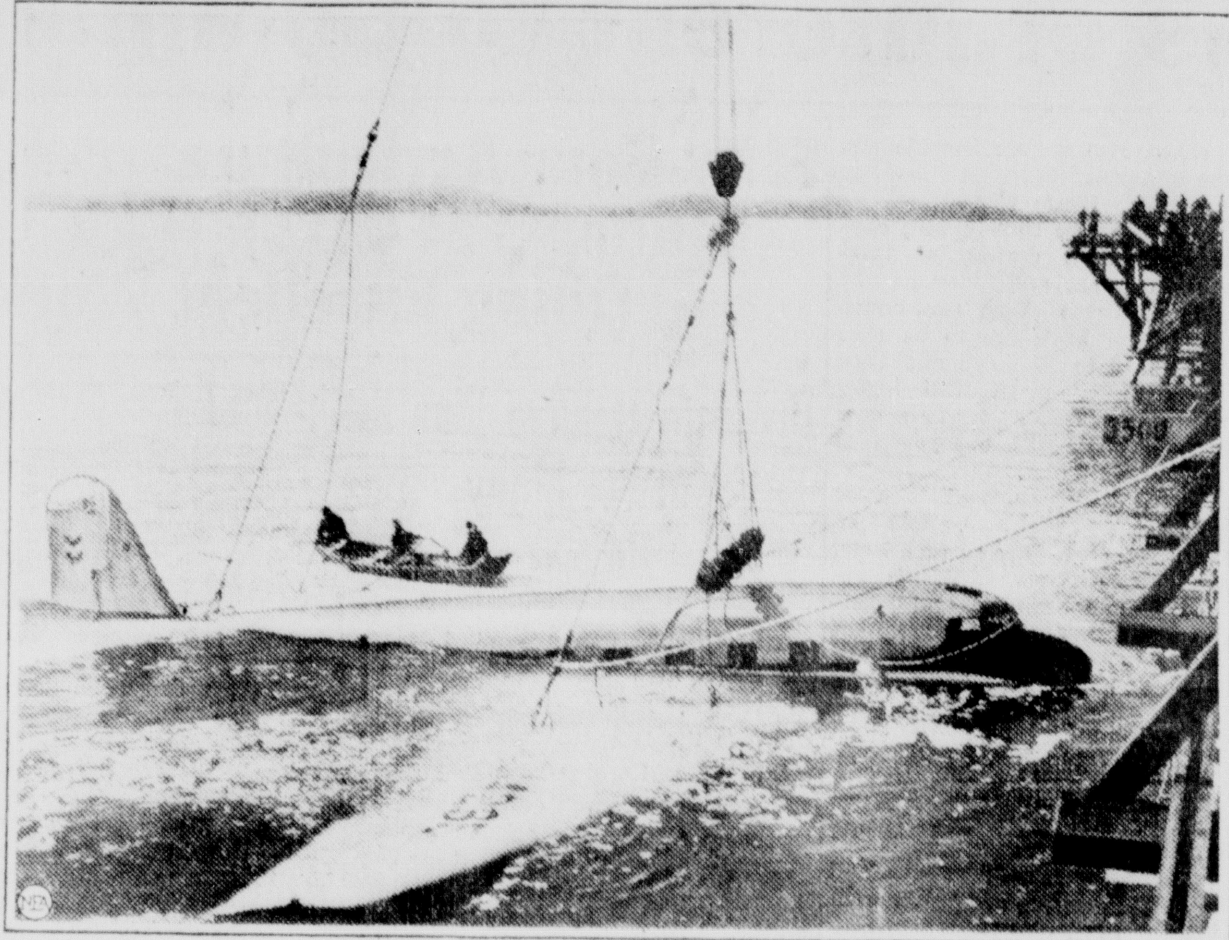
Michael Haligan was a caller in Walton Saturday.

Grandma Dunphy is seriously ill at her home in Harmon.

Mrs. C. C. Ackert was a caller at the Reeser home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey and the Lloyd Dieter family spent Sun-

## Salt Lake Yields Luxury Liner Hidden Five Months



Mystery which shrouded the disappearance last Oct. 6 of this Standard Oil Company luxury liner and its three occupants ended with divers' discovery of the plane on the bottom of Great Salt Lake. The ship is shown being raised after having been towed 23 miles under water by tugs. Bodies of two occupants of the plane, which crashed while en route from Oakland, Cal., to Salt Lake City, were found on an island in the center of the lake.

day in Chicago at the Frank Brogan home.

Hazel McCoy spent Saturday and Sunday in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeser and family spent Sunday at the Lee Cutter home in Rock Falls.

Michael Haligan of Dixon was a caller in Walton Saturday.

Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick of Harmon and Mrs. James Dunn of Ohio were calling on relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Doyle Morrissey of Ohio was a caller at the J. J. Morrissey home Saturday.

The many friends of Phillip Keane will be glad to know that he has entirely recovered from his recent illness.

## Italian Planes Bombard Jijiga; Details Lacking

Addis Ababa, March 24 (AP)—Italian planes bombed Jijiga, strategic city on the southern front, Monday, Ethiopian reports said, for the second time in as many days.

Considerable loss of life was reported from Sunday's air raid, the first aerial attack on Jijiga, in which 19 planes dropped hundreds of bombs. Details of Monday's bombardment were not immediately forthcoming.

Reports reaching Harar, second city of Ethiopia, 50 miles west of Ji-

## WHITESIDE 4-H ENROLLMENT IS NOT VERY LARGE

Only 12 Per Cent of Rural  
Boy Population  
Listed

Only 12 per cent of the rural boys in Whiteside county are enrolled in 4-H club work.

There are 1,369 boys of club age on Whiteside county farms and but 163 of these are enrolled. Whiteside has the largest enrollment and leads with 28 per cent of the boys in 4-H club work. Stephenson was the only other county in the northwest district that surpassed the enrollment of Whiteside county.

Last year Whiteside had 11 boys' clubs. Under Mr. Searls' leadership it is expected that this number will be expanded to 15 or 16 clubs with more than 200 boys enrolled. There are 73 boys enrolled in the 1935 beef calf club, and 99 calves are being fed. This is the largest number in the history of 4-H work in Whiteside county.

**Dr. Salisbury's  
Poultry Remedies  
— AT THE —  
Millway Hatchery**

## TRAFFIC TIPS

by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Illinois Division of Highways  
Cooperating.



THE CHRONIC CRAB.

Safe driving requires concentration and calm mental poise that is usually lacking in the make-up of the grouchy or the driver with the hair-trigger temper.

Usually he is a champion fault finder who resorts to general condemnation of the driving practices of others, while considering himself an expert.

In his opinion there are no good drivers. They all drive too fast or too slow; they turn too short or not short enough; they fail to signal or signal too much; their lights are too bright or too dim. In fact, they just don't do anything right—and they're crazy and dumb—and blah, blah, blah!

And so he speeds along, so busy picking flaws in the actions of others that he forgets to be careful himself.

When driving, better not waste time brooding over the sins of the other fellow. Let's correct our own first.

And keep that temper; nobody else wants it.

## SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

## Birthday Sale Continues Until Saturday Night!

### ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL WASH FROCKS!

- Every One Brand New
- Every One Fast Color

**44c**

Smart floral or conventional designs of an especially good grade print, fashioned into attractive new styles.

EXTRA SIZES (46 to 52) of this garment, priced at **49c**

### BRIGHT COLOR PLAID LUNCH CLOTH

(Size 52 x 52)

Regular 50c Value.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

**39c**

Allover block plaids in guaranteed fast colors of Red, Blue or Green.

### 84x105 Novelty Bed Spreads Anniversary Special

**\$1.00**

Novelty basket weave with scoloped edges, in Blue, Rose, Gold, Orchid or Green. This is one of our best specials.

### 4-Star Quality Rayon Dover Slips

A Regular \$1.00 Value for

**88c**

- DOUBLE SHADOW PANEL.
- PURE DYE FABRIC.
- TEAROSE AND WHITE.

Laboratories and after 50 washings found to be still serviceable.

### Dress Prints Anniversary Special

**15c**

A 36-inch 80 square construction cloth. A large assortment of new colors and patterns. Every yard guaranteed absolutely fast colors.

### Anniversary Special in HOSIERY

Selected Substandards of a Regular 75c Value.

**49c**

SERVICE WEIGHT

- PURE SILK.
- FULL-FASHIONED.
- HIGH TWIST SILK.
- LITTLE TOP.
- NEW SPRING SHADES.

CHIFFON WEIGHT

- PURE SILK.
- FULL-FASHIONED.
- SILK-TO-THE-TOP.
- HIGH TWIST SILK.
- NEW SPRING SHADES.

## KNIT....

### Yourself a New Garment With Yarns from Eichler's

PRESENTING—

KNUBBY KNIT

A clever new cotton and rayon yarn unsurpassed for beauty—2-oz. skeins ..... **50c**

KNIT CRO-SHEEN

Ideal for apparel, bedspreads and doilies, 16 colors—250-yard balls ..... **20c**

JUMBO WORSTED YARN

—4-oz. skeins, choice **59c**

CARPET WARP — 1/2-lb. spools, 15 colors to select from ..... **35c**

BETSY ROSS

GERMANTOWN YARN

4 fold—1-oz. balls, 35 colors, at ..... **25c** ball

SAXONY and SHETLAND

FLOSS—1-oz. balls, at ..... **25c** ball

"BEAR BRAND" ANGEL

CREPE—1-oz. balls. Range of colors ..... **50c**

BETSY ROSS WORSTED

YARN—50-yard skeins. All colors ..... **10c**

SUEDE CREPE—BOUCLE,

Soft finish, 1-oz. balls **30c**

Complete Line of Knitting Accessories, Including Knitting Needles, Bag Tops and Knitting Books.

**Eichler Brothers, Inc.**

## DISTINCTIVE HATS

Clever Copies of Five Dollar Hats in Neora Braids, Baby Pedalline, Taffeta, Sharkskin and finer straws! New Trims! New Colors! Choice

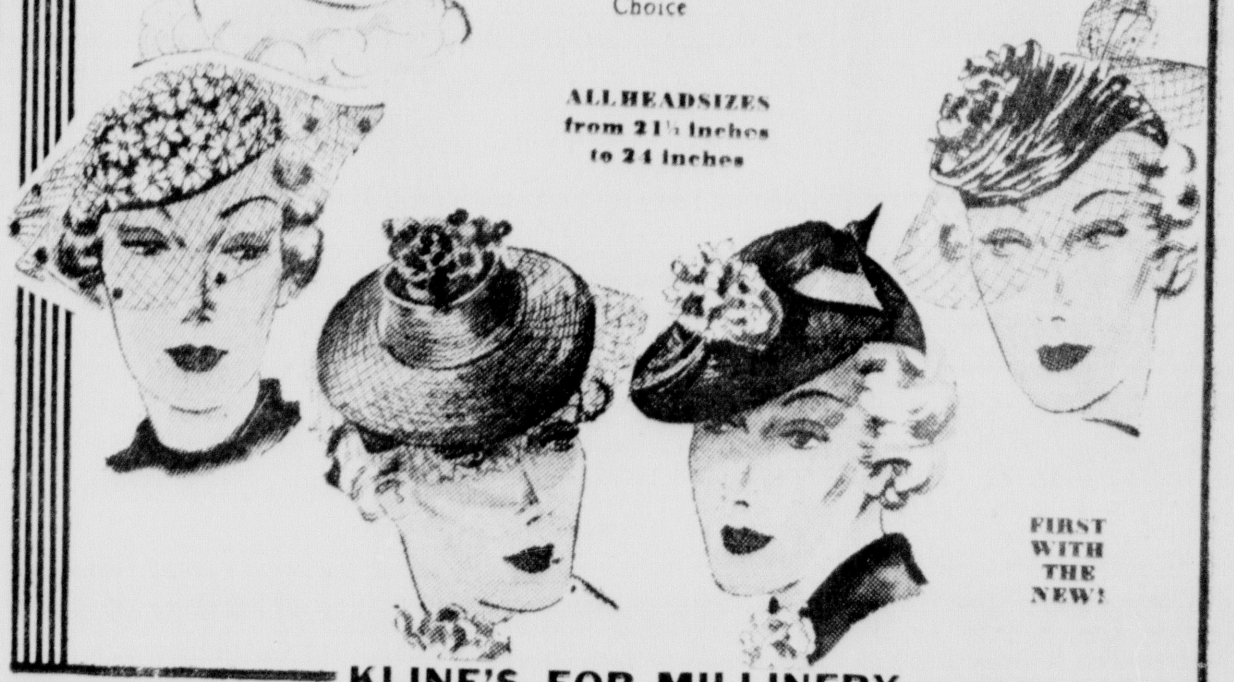
**\$2.95**

## FLATTERING Easter HATS

New styles that look double the price! New Veil and Flower Trimmed Hats in newest materials and colors. All Headsize! Choice

**\$1.00**

ALL HEADSIZES  
from 21 1/2 inches  
to 24 inches



KLINE'S FOR MILLINERY



# News of Interest to Community Farmers

## DISEASES OF POULTRY ARE CLASS STUDY

### Feeding Rations Of Adult Hens Considered

Rain cut down attendance at the fourth weekly meeting of the farmers evening study group Monday night at Dixon high school, but an interesting two hours was spent on the study of feeding hens for egg production and diseases of poultry.

John N. Weiss in opening the discussion of feeding hens for egg production mentioned that water is the largest portion of material found in the egg which also contains fat, albumin or protein, minerals and vitamins. He recommended supplying the hen with fresh water to drink at all times, and said that corn will furnish the fat and carbohydrate content while proteins are found in vegetables, alfalfa, meat scraps, fish meal, oats and dry skim milk. Minerals can be supplied by iodized salt, calcium, carbonate, charcoal, steamed bone meal, and powdered oyster shell.

Vitamins can be furnished by alfalfa, leaf meal, soybean meal, green foods and cod liver oil.

**Mash Ration Given.**  
The Illinois mash ration for laying hens was given as follows: corn meal, ground heavy oats, ground wheat or bran and flour middlings, meat scraps and salt all given in equal parts of 100 lbs., except 200 lbs. for ground wheat. The random ration given by Mr. Weiss and the farmers when compared with the Illinois ration revealed considerable similarity.

Using 100 hens as a basis of computation it requires 225 lbs. of feed daily to supply them. The Illinois ration cost \$1.42 a hundred and at 225 lbs. a day, it costs 32c for just feed for one day it was found. This represents about 60 per cent cost in feed while the other 40 per cent for labor, housing, depreciations and etc., on a 100-hen flock amounts to about 22c more. The total maintenance cost of a flock on one day's feed therefore is about 54c. A good average of egg production on this computation is 60 eggs or 5 dozen eggs at 17c dozen or 85c a day. Profits amount to about 81c a day.

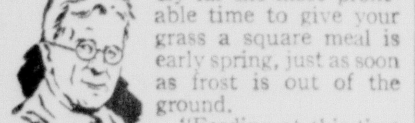
**How to Prevent Disease.**  
To prevent diseases in poultry the class considered the needs of a poultry flock to keep it healthy. Points mentioned included sanitation, good ventilation and vaccination for colds and roup.

In sanitation, farmers suggested plowing ground and covering with lime, cleaning henhouse at least once a week, disinfecting house with crude carbolic acid mixed with kerosene and small portion of gasoline, or boiling lye water, also the use of carbolicum which comes in barrels ready mixed. Cleaning of feed hoppers and water vessels was also urged.

Treatments of various diseases were studied. For lice, a treatment of black leaf No. 40 placed on the roosts an hour before roosting time was mentioned, and the dusting of hens with dry dip

## "EARLY FEEDING BEST FOR LAWNS"

—MASTER GARDENER



"By far the most profitable time to give your grass a square meal is early spring, just as soon as frost is out of the ground. Feeding at this time gives your grass a big head-start over weeds, which don't begin to grow till later. When they do start up, they find mighty little room, and lots of them are choked out. But," adds the Master Gardener, "by a square meal I don't mean manures or bone meal or sewage fertilizers. They supply only two or three of the eleven food elements growing things need from the soil. I'd advise you to use VIGORO, because it provides all eleven in balanced proportions. VIGORO is sanitary, odorless, easy to apply. Economical, because its results are sure. Order enough now to give your lawn a square meal—4 lbs. per 100 sq. ft."

**USE THE COMPLETE PLANT FOOD VIGORO**  
Supplies all eleven food elements needed from soil

W. H. WARE, Distributor, 211 First St. Hardware, Garden Seeds, Tools.  
DIXON FLORAL CO., 117 East First St. Flowers, Plants and Seeds.  
FALLSTROM, Florist, 110 E. First St. Flowers, Bulbs and Potted Plants.  
GEO. D. LAING, 93 Galena Ave. Freds, Bulk Garden and Lawn Seeds.

in ashes, also sodium fluoride and blue ointment.

**Give Worm Capsules.**  
Worms can be treated with capsules, prepared commercial mixtures in mash, and nicotine by moulting tobacco stems two hours, after which birds are to be kept off feed 12 to 15 hours and then fed moistened mash with liquor followed four hours later by a dose of Epsom salts with one pound to four gallons water.

Symptoms of tuberculosis were described as lameness, loss of weight, yellow spots on liver, spleen and intestines. Hens infected should be killed and burned, while prevention consists of good ventilations and sanitary quarters. Farmers should be particular about purchasing healthy stock.

Symptoms of roup, farmers said, are swollen head and eye in chickens. Roup is caused by dampness and poor ventilation and treatment consists of sulphur and lard, while hens should be removed from the flock and treated to better ventilation and iodine treatment.

## FARM BUREAU BALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

### Spring Brings Out Many Interested in Baseball

The merry chirp of robin red breast is just another reminder that it's time to get out behind the barn and warm up for the opening of the '36 baseball season, says Eb Harris of Lake county, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau Baseball League.

In announcing the twelfth annual meeting of the League at the Pere Marquette Hotel, Peoria, 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, March 31, Mr. Harris simultaneously issued an invitation to all County Farm Bureaus in the state to get in and play ball this year.

"Conserving the soil and making the farm pay is serious business," said Mr. Harris, "but while we are doing that let's also have a little fun. Economic conditions on the farm are a little easier today than they were a few years ago. So let's knock off work the end of the week and encourage our boys to play ball. Maybe we can learn something about team play and sportsmanship on the baseball diamond that will help us succeed in our more serious undertakings."

Mr. Harris thinks that farm boys need recreation as much, if not more, than the city boy; that life on the farm would be more attractive if athletics and team play were made a part of it. So he is serious in asking for more whole-hearted support by County Farm Bureaus throughout the state in encouraging this recreational project.

**Rowland to Speak**  
Clarence Rowland, scout for the Chicago Cubs, who managed the World's Championship Chicago White Sox team in 1917, has tentatively promised to speak at the annual meeting in Peoria. Rowland has had a colorful career in baseball. He started as a bat boy and came up through the semi-pros and professional leagues as a player and manager to win a world's championship.

Such matters as organizing divisions, adopting 1936 playing rules, buying baseball equipment co-operatively, setting the opening and closing dates for games, and electing officers and directors will come before the meeting.

Widespread interest in soft ball developed by County Farm Bureaus during the past few years has led to requests that the League set up a Soft Ball Division and make room for playing inter-county matches and a state championship contest this year.

The subject has been given a place on the program and invitations will be issued to Farm Bureaus having county soft ball leagues to send delegates to the state meeting.

Twenty-one County Farm Bureau teams competed in the state championship race last year which was won by DeKalb county in a three-game series with Henry county. The League is sponsored by the Illinois Agricultural Association.

## Ex-President of Am. Medical Soc. Dead

Milwaukee, March 24—(AP)—Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Dr. Malcolm La Salle Harris, 73, widely known surgeon and former president of the American Medical Association, who died yesterday at the Milwaukee sanatorium insuburban Wauwatosa. Dr. Harris was born in Rock Island county, Ill.

The use of flaxseed mash as a means of stopping radiator leaks is not recommended, as it is apt to impede the flow of water in the circulation system.

Two elderly Franklin county, Kas., women deeded their homes to the county in return for care for the remainder of their lives.

## Fifty-Four Agriculture Students at Dixon High Doing Excellent Work

### Projects Realize Fine Profit For Many Boys

Fifty-four boys were enrolled in the Dixon high school agricultural department, September 3, 1935, which is the largest number registered since the department was commenced in 1920. Approximately the same number are still on the rolls this semester, John N. Weiss, agriculture teacher, said today.

Each student who lives outside of district 170 is required to pay tuition on a per capita cost basis, which brought in \$5400 in 1935-36 for the fifty boys who live outside the local district.

The Smith Hughes law provides additional income to the local district by payment of one-half the salary of the teacher for teaching agriculture.

**Proves Real Asset**  
The local agriculture department has proved a real asset to Dixon high school as well as to individual students enrolled. The total net labor income for all project work completed in 1934-35 by the 43 boys enrolled was \$6182.91 or an average net income per boy in the department of \$143.78. When these figures are compared with those of the year before, we find 1933-34 produced a net income of only \$4753.41 or an average of \$110.54 per boy. The boys' farm project was more than a 30 per cent increase over the year before.

A summary of project work in the Dixon high vocational agriculture department for 1934-35 has been prepared and reveals many interesting facts. Forty-three boys were enrolled all of which completed one or more projects.

In corn projects fifteen boys were enlisted. They included Merle Bowers, Leroy Dunphy, Fred Lawton, Robert Hoyle, Harold Morris, Lyle Weidman, Jack Rosbrook, Arthur Benson, Hervey Littrell, Glenn Coleman, John Mensch, Don Shaulis, Wayne Weidman, Arnold Buttenberg and Robert Cornils. Combined net earnings totaled \$1925.94, \$93.98 was paid for self labor, and the total hours of labor numbered 1456.

Eleven boys completed swine projects. They were Steven Brel, Robert Folkers, Arnold Buttenberg, Arthur Benson, Glenn Schmidt, Hervey Littrell, Francis Thompson, Lyle Weidman, Robert Cornils, Robert Trough and Wayne Weidman. Total earnings were \$1828.20, paid for self labor, \$179.40 and total labor hours, 2071. Total production was 32,076 lbs. of pork.

**Many Sheep Projects**  
Sheep and lamb projects all purebred shropshires were followed by seven youths. They were Dwight Harms, George Miller, Harold Gerdes, Glenn Coleman, Forrest Grobe, Glenn Heckman and Leroy Levan. Total net earnings for this group were \$761.97, paid for self labor, \$71.17, and total hours labor 884 hours, 15 minutes.

Seven boys enrolled in potato projects. This group included Warren Rimer, Arnold Beebe, Robert Williams, Edmund Trumble, Fred Lawton, Arnold Buttenberg, Robert Perry. Total earnings were \$130.66, paid for self labor \$39.54, and total labor hours 523.

Poultry projects occupied the attentions of five boys, Charles Littrell, Willard Nodine, Steven Brel, Quentin Tucker, John Newcomer with total net earnings \$423.70, labor profit \$70.55 and total labor hours, 94.

Beef breeding and baby beef projects enlisted four boys, Harold Gleim, Donald Shaulis, Byron Blum and Glenn Coleman, the latter having one shorthorn, one hereford steer and two purebred shorthorn heifers one of which won the championship at the vocational fair in Oregon. Total net earnings were

\$373.24, labor charges \$83.24 and hours of work 1018.

**Followed Dairying**  
Four boys followed dairying, John Mensch chose pure-bred Jerseys, George Miller, purebred Guernseys, Herschel Hopkins, pure-bred Brown Swiss, John Newcomer, pure-bred Brown Swiss. Total net earnings were \$739.73, labor charges \$40.32 and hours of work 936.

Robert Trough made the largest net profit from his project of seven grade Poland China sows and litters. He produced 14,250 lbs. of pork at a profit of \$521.96. Steven Brel ranked second with a net profit on his swine and poultry project of \$508.85, while Glenn Coleman completed the greatest number of projects during the year as follows: six purebred shropshire ewes and lambs, ten acres Krug corn—800 bushels, two purebred shorthorn breeding heifers, two baby beef steers, one hereford and one shorthorn. Glenn's net profit for all projects was \$371.

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

You are getting a trifle less for your eggs than you did a year ago. Probably you are disappointed, but there is no reason why you should be when you consider that you have eggs to sell the year around and this low price is encouraging people to eat them.

During the period of Lenten fasting which precedes Easter there naturally is considerable demand for eggs. Every woman's magazine publishes articles about egg dishes. Most large newspapers have a food page and this time of year you find their columns filled with recipes which call for eggs.

The largest chain store in the country is advertising them over the radio. Their windows are filled with streamers featuring the price of eggs. And when the customer gets inside the store she is given an eight page booklet with a collection of egg recipes which are popular in different countries.

From every side people are being encouraged to eat eggs. And because the price is attractive they are eating them!

**Eggs Are Selling Freely**  
I've found out one thing about markets. You never need to worry about the price when people are eating the product. The time to worry about it is when the price gets so high buyers shy away from it and eat something cheaper.

Last spring you were pleased with the price you got for eggs. But people weren't eating all those eggs. Too many of them were being put into storage. And in the fall, when they were put on the market, they ruined the fresh egg price for you.

That can't happen this year. If people continue eating eggs as they have been eating them the last few weeks.

It's the first time for several years they haven't felt eggs were a luxury which must be purchased cautiously. They're buying them freely now and it's creating a satisfactory condition in the market, which should be to your advantage the rest of the season.

Sincerely Yours,  
*Frank Priebe*

## SALT SEE THE Millway Hatchery

## ACME PIG FEEDS TESTIMONIAL

I wish to tell you about the wonderful results I had with ACME in the past year. Had 45 pigs from 6 sows; raised 41 head. Lost 4 pigs by other livestock killing them.

My sows were all gilts and I never had a bunch of sows farrow their pigs as easy, and so nice to handle. I did not have one runt in the 41 head. Sold on the Chicago Market straight 5c under top for that day. Feeding cost \$10.35 per head, and they weighed 244 lbs., showing profit of \$14.10 per hog above food cost. I am placing my order today for OLD RELIABLE ACME for this year's feed.

Yours very truly,  
E. A. STOMBERG, Chana, Ill.

We Also Have the Acme Dairy, Steer and Chick Feeds.

## LAING'S FEED & SEED STORE

93 Galena Avenue Phone 43

## WEEDS CANNOT BE COMPLETELY EXTERMINATED

### More Than 100 Weeds Subjected To Study By Professor

Weeds that annually beset gardens and lawns are a necessary evil and are here to stay, according to Prof. Oliver Duggins, Northwestern university botanist, who has completed a study of the characteristics of 100 weeds common in this country.

Prof. Duggins' research has been concerned with the reasons why weeds are so aggressive or in short, why a weed is a weed. He subjected each of the 100 weeds included in his study to a searching investigation to determine why they are so prolific.

His study convinces him that weeds, because of their aggressive nature, are so firmly entrenched that they can defy all efforts towards complete eradication. The only hope for the gardener is to continue his unceasing application with the hoe.

**Man Responsible**  
Man is responsible for the presence of weeds in the first place, according to the Northwestern botanist. Weeds, he said, are found only where man has disturbed the soil and set the stage for their growth. They are never found in woods, bogs or other undisturbed places.

Nearly 75 per cent of the plants classed as weeds in this country are natives of other countries, the study disclosed. These plants were brought to America in ships.

The characteristics common to most weeds and responsible for their spreading so rapidly are listed by Prof. Duggins as follows: deep roots which store up food and enable the plants to survive cold winters; ability to grow in a wide range of soils; long flowering periods; large number of seeds and efficient methods of seed dispersal; heavy basal leaves that drive out neighboring plants, and indifference to climatic conditions.

Over a million seeds by a single plant in one year is the record of some of the more prolific weeds such as the tumbling mustard and the horseweed. Weeds producing over 100,000 seeds are common, Prof. Duggins said.

**Ragweed Is Persistent**  
Certain weeds such as the ragweed defy eradication by producing seeds that can live in the soil for over 30 years without germinating. It was found.

The dandelion, one of the major pests in the weed family, was brought to this country from Europe, Prof. Duggins said. This plant possesses deep roots that penetrate deeply into the soil. It is not particular about its soil and thrives in black dirt, sand, acid or alkaline and in wet or dry climate.

Permitting gardeners no rest, the dandelion blooms nine months out of the year. Plumes, serving as sails, afford an effective means of spreading nearly 15,000 seeds from a single dandelion plant. Nearly 64 per cent of the seeds from each plant take root, Prof. Duggins found.

**VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.**  
New York, March 24—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat, decreased 1,697,000; corn increased 838,000; oats decreased 302,000; rye increased 155,000; barley increased 153,000.

## HIGHEST PRICES FOR WOOL

We Can Furnish You Shearers, Wool Bags and Twine.

## SINOW & WEIMAN

Phone 81  
Largest Dealers in Northern Illinois.

## LEE COUNTY SERVICE COMPANY

## Amboy, Illinois

## GRAND OPENING DIXON SERVICE STATION

117 Third Street  
MARCH 27, 28 and 29  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Your choice of a free theater ticket to the Amboy Theater Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28 featuring Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy"; Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4 featuring a double program starring Charles Starrett in "Mysterious Avenger" and Ann Shirley in "Chatterbox," or one gallon of regular gas to be given away absolutely free with each and every dollar purchase during the three-day opening period.

## D. H. S. Chapter



## VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURAL JUDGING CONTEST.

By Steve Brel.

Robert Folkers, Reporter.  
Last Saturday, the Section I judging contest of the F. F. A. was held at Rochelle. The local chapter entered a corn, grain and poultry team. The corn team of five members was represented by Arnold Buttenberg, Glenn Coleman, John Mensch, Boyce Hutchinson and Jack Rosbrook.

Robert Williams, Dwight Harms, Lyle Weidman, Merle Bowers and Steven Brel were on the grain team. The poultry team was represented by Frank Heckman, Glenn Schmidt and Merle Smith.

Twenty-four schools were represented by teams of good judging ability. The local corn team was not successful in placing in the first five places for which ribbons were given. The high individual of the corn contest was Heath of Ashton with a score of 380 points out of 400.

The grain team was more successful, placing fifth with Robert Williams of Dixon as high individual in the grain contest, scoring 370 out of 400 points. This makes the third consecutive time that a Dixon team member has won high individual score in grain. The team placings are as follows with total scores out of a possible 2000:

First, Amboy ..... 1729  
Second, Polo ..... 1703  
Third, Sterling ..... 1701  
Fourth, Pearl City ..... 1659  
Fifth, Dixon ..... 1654

The poultry team of three members did not manage to get in the first five places but did exceedingly well, considering that there were two freshmen and one sophomore representing the team. Lawlor of Dakota won high individual score in poultry and the Dakota high school team won the poultry contest.

## Farmers Seeking Protection Of Cooperatives

Nor that the major farm program embodied in amendments to the Soil Conservation Act is enacted into law, Illinois farmers are turning their attention to the important Commodity Exchange bill demanding that congress enact this legislation to protect the rights of their co-operative associations operating on the terminal markets, says the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The proposed amendments to the Grain Futures Act would strengthen existing regulatory sections affecting grain exchanges; insure the grain marketing co-operatives the right to function as members of such exchanges in line with sound co-operative practices and free from capricious interference of old-line

**PORTABLE KOZY HOUSES For Your Poultry SEE THE Millway Hatchery**

## HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS LEARN TO BUDGET MEAL

### Three Square Meals On Twenty Cents a Day Taught

Urbana, Ill., March 24—Three square meals a day at a cost of 20 cents a person is only one of the feats of home economics students of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois during their stay in the home management apartment on the campus, according to Miss Paulena Nickell, assistant professor of home management.

Feeding the "family" on 20 cents a person a day was done during one of the low-cost days. There are other days when the girls set a medium-cost budget for themselves and still others when they are allowed a high-cost limit in trying out their skill.

What is more important than learning the tricks of feeding the family in a reasonable and acceptable way for the busy life of a 20th century homemaker is the training which the girls get in the real life problems of personal, social and economic adjustments, Miss Nickell said.

Most of the girls show unbelievable development during the three or four weeks they are living in the apartment. Miss Nickell reports. There are four or five girls in the apartment "family" at a time with a residential instructor living with them during the "internship." The students take turns for definite periods of time in planning, preparing and serving the meals, in doing the actual housekeeping, in acting as hostess and in taking charge of family activities.

## MANY ATTENDED GRAIN MEETING IN ASHTON HALL

### Directors Elected For Next Year At Annual Session

The annual meeting of the Lee County Grain association which was held last Tuesday eve at the Woodman hall was well attended, there being about 175 present. At the business meeting, which was in charge of the president, Glenn Hart, the following directors were elected for the coming year: Wesley J. Attig, Glenn Ploutz, W. E. Taylor, Edward Herwig, Glenn Hart, Grant Fuller and Frank Myrdar. These directors will meet at the Farm Bureau office in Amboy tonight, when they will organize and elect the regular officers.

G. C. Johnston, president of the Illinois Grain Corporation was present and gave a most interesting talk. Other officers of the Grain Corporation were present and were introduced.

Charles E. Yale, Lee County Farm Adviser fully explained the new setup planned for the Lee County Grain association. R. J. Hoyle of Amboy manager for the Lee County association was present and gave a very interesting report concerning the business condition of the association.

Following the regular business a recreation hour was enjoyed with Charles E. Yale of Amboy, Lee County farm adviser and Ellis Kuebler of Harmon in charge. At the close of the recreation hour, delicious refreshments were served.

## VIRGINIA BOY NEW PRESIDENT NATIONAL FFA

### Recognized For His Accomplishments in Farm Work

Among the youth movements that bring boys and girls into fame, none are more popular than the Future Farmers of America, the F. F. A. clubs and the boy scouts. Winning a high place of honor this year, is William R. Shaffer, nineteen-year-old, Maurertown, Virginia, boy, who takes over the reins of the growing Future Farmers of America organization for the coming year. "Bill" Shaffer was one of the sixty-nine boys winning the American farmer de-

## MILL FEED AT THE Millway Hatchery

## FARMERS ATTENTION

### WOOD LEVER HARROW

Made of Selected Tough White Oak Double Center Adjustment Bar—

3-Section ..... \$40.50  
4-Section ..... \$53.50

### Heavy Team BRIDLES . . \$2.95

4-Tine Manure Fork, Special ..... \$1.00  
Hog Feeding Pans, each ..... 25c  
Chicken Coops, Heavy Galvanized, per dozen ..... \$13.00  
12-Quart Dairy Pails ..... 3 for \$1.00  
No 9 Copper Wash Boiler ..... \$3.98  
B. P. S Quality Red Barn Paint, Long Wearing, per gallon ..... \$1.35

## W. H. WARE, Hardware

Dixon, Ill.

211 First Street Phone 171



# TODAY in SPORTS

## BANQUET FOR D. H. S. TEAM AT ELKS' TONIGHT

Great Record To Be Honored By Citizenry

Citizens of Dixon and friends of the Dixon high school basketball team will honor the great team of 1935-36 at a banquet to be held in the Elks club dining room tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

In appreciation of the team's great record a huge following is expected to attend the dinner tonight and an attractive after-dinner program has been arranged.

**Went Farther**  
Coach L. E. Sharpe's Sharpshooters advanced farther in tournament play this winter than any other Dixon team has gone before. The locals, entering the Sterling regional the first week of March, first overpowered Morrison 42 to 8, then subdued Sterling 29 to 26 for their third conquest of Dixon's old rival this year. In the finals the Purple and White quipped tamed an inspired Erie team 24 to 23 and won the right to enter the sectional.

Instead of being awarded a place in the Preempt sectional where they had been expected to compete, the local boys were placed in the difficult DeKalb sectional and paired with LaSalle-Peru's Cavaliers in the very first game. The Cavaliers were doped to win, having obtained second place in the strong Big Seven conference. Few people gave Dixon a chance to win. Coach Sharpe and his boys knew they had the stuff however and proved it by eliminating L-P 24 to 21 to advance into the semi-finals against DePue.

**DePue Strong**  
DePue put up a strong fight but succumbed to the locals 28-17 and the Purple and White quint then won the right to play in the finals against towering West Aurora. Another Big Seven team of prowess, Dixon had never before reached the finals of the sectional tournament. Despite the tremendous advantage West Aurora had over Dixon in height and size, the locals fought the Scarelets to a standstill, leading by substantial margins three times during the game before they finally were overcome. Although Dixon failed to get the tip-off once during the game the locals can be credited with as gallant a battle as was ever offered by a Dixon team.

During the regular season the Sharpshooters waded through a fourteen game schedule losing only to Rochelle in the last second of play, 26-25. When Rochelle came here, February 28, for a return contest the locals proved their real superiority by drubbing their rivals 44-18.

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

**One Year Ago Today**—The New York Rangers defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 2-1, in the playoffs for the Stanley Cup in Madison Square Garden.

**Five Years Ago Today**—Eleanor Holm broke her own world record for the 150-yard medley swim, setting up a new standard of 1:59.4 in New Brunswick, N. J.

**Ten Years Ago Today**—William Stage, of Cleveland, won the 50-yard national junior A. U. swim championship in New Haven, Conn.

## Thirteen Lettermen to Buttress Dixon's Track Crown Defense

Purple and White Cinderermen Are Warming Up

Thirteen lettermen will support Dixon high school's defense of its North Central Illinois conference track crown, when the 1936 campaign opens in April. Of these men six are seniors.

Listed among the seniors on the 1936 track and field squad representing the Purple and White are Captain "Rube" Thompson, ace dash man, Art Klein, Louis Schumm, Leroy Dunphy, Bob Stitzel, and Bob Krug. Marvin Rebeck, Laverne McMillon, Lloyd Miller, Don Miller, Nelson, J. Swain, and J. Wetter all have another year of competition remaining.

Of this array of veteran talent, Laverne "Mickey" McMillon was the best point winner of 1935. He totaled 60 1/2 points in his favorite events, the hurdles both high and low. Lost to the team this year is a valuable point-getter who succeeded in breaking the conference javelin throw at the conference meet in Mendota. He is Bob Underwood now marauding at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Underwood heaved the spear 170 feet, 2 inches for the new record. His throw put Dixon ahead of DeKalb in the meet and assured the Purple and White its fourth consecutive N. C. I. crown since 1932.

**Four Records Fall.**  
Four records were shattered in 1935. Terwilliger of DeKalb broke the 100-yard and 220-yard dash marks with times of 1:01 and 2:22 second runs respectively. Besides Underwood's javelin throw of 170 ft. 2 inches the DeKalb relay team set a record of 1:35.6 in the conference meet, a mark that will demand a lot of stamina from conference teams this spring if it is to fall. Dixon won the 1935 title by topping DeKalb five points getting 50 to the Barbs' 45.

In interschool competition last year in April the juniors won the meet. They are well-reinforced with veteran talent and figure on repeating this spring.

**Five Dual Meets Planned.**  
Dual meets with Rock Falls, Mendota, Princeton, Sterling and Rochelle are contemplated. The interschool meet will be held probably Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17. The sectional classic is to be held in Preempt, Saturday, May 9, the state meet at Champaign, May 15 and 16 and the N. C. I. conference classic, Saturday, May 23. Dixon high hasn't lost a dual meet in the last five years. Sterling won the conference crown in 1930 and 1931, but Dixon has won it ever since.

Coach Bowers said today about sixty or seventy boys are expected to turn out for track this spring and many are already warming up every afternoon on the cinder path of the athletic field.

The grade of oil specified by a motor manufacturer should always be used for that particular car. Use of a heavier grade will cause greater wear to the cylinder walls and other parts.

Kittanning, Pa., marked up 92 consecutive days this winter in which sleighing was possible, said to be a record.

## Baseball Scores

**By The Associated Press**  
At Lakeland-Cincinnati (N) 1; Detroit (A) 0.  
At Sebring-New York (A) 5; Newark (IL) 2.  
At Clearwater-Brooklyn (N) 5; Rochester (IL) 3.  
At Sarasota-Boston (A) 5; Philadelphia (A) 3.  
At St. Petersburg-Boston (N) 2; St. Louis (N) 0.  
At Plant City-Buffalo (IL) 14; House of David, 2.  
At Orlando-Washington (A) 14; Montreal (IL) 4.  
At Winter Haven-Philadelphia (N) 8; Milwaukee (AA) 1.  
At Winter Garden-Baltimore (IL) 5; Albany (IL) 4.  
At Selma, Ala.-Chicago (N) 8; New York (N) 4.  
At Yuma, Ariz.-Chicago (A) 24; Yuma 2.

**Today's Schedule**  
At West Palm Beach-Newark (IL) vs. St. Louis (A).  
At Tampa-Philadelphia (A) vs. Cincinnati (N).  
At St. Petersburg-Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (A).  
At Bradenton-Boston (A) vs. St. Louis (N).  
At Lakeland-Boston (N) vs. Detroit (A).  
At Lake Wales-Milwaukee (AA) vs. Philadelphia (N).  
At Phoenix, Ariz.-Chicago (A) vs. Phoenix.  
At Dothan, Ala.-New York (N) vs. Chicago (N).  
At Laredo, Tex.-San Antonio (TL) vs. Pittsburgh (N).

## Here and There In Sports World

**By EDDIE BRIETZ**

**Associated Press Staff Writer**  
New Orleans, La., March 24.—(AP)—Stuart Bell, original "no man" among the Cleveland scribes, picks the Indians to win this year. . . . That may be the tip-off. . . . In the past, Stuart never gave the Tribe better than second place. . . . Steve O'Neill is something of a hero here because he spends his morning making baseball talks at various high schools. . . . Bruce Campbell, Indian outfielder, has conquered two attacks of spinal meningitis. . . . O'Neill knows the Indians from the ground up. . . . He managed no less than eight of them in the American association and International league.

Major league scouts might look over Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's forward passing quarterback. . . . They say he's got the makings of a big time pitcher. . . . Zeke Bonura, White Sox first sacker, drills daily with the New Orleans Pelicans. . . . Zeke isn't a holdout. . . . For him, Pasadena is too far away from the good spaghetti his mommie cooks. . . . Jimmy Fox, Schoolboy Rowe is the longest driver among the baseball golfers.

Benny Leonard, who should know, says fighters don't get punch drunk from socks, but from careless living. . . . He points to Kid Chocolate and Battling Nelson as examples. . . . Chocolate never was badly beaten up, but lived the free and easy life and wobbles on his feet today. . . . Nelson, on the other hand, absorbed as much punishment as anybody but is as rational as anyone his age who made his living at any other occupation.

Looks like Lou Gehrig is all set for another of those big years. . . . Can't see how they're going to stop the Cards with both Deans in

## BROWNS PLAN TO FIGURE IN PENNANT RACE

More Experienced Nine Formed By Hornsby Now

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 24.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns will operate the stop and go signs of the impending American league road race.

As last season, when they detoured the Yankees out of the lead and placed the Tigers on the four lane highway to the pennant, Rogers Hornsby and his crew have no hopes of winning the flag, but they expect to have a lot to say about who will. Turning the red light on the speeders is their specialty.

Fifth place is Hornsby's goal, and he generally gets what he's after. "We'll have substantially the same club as we had at the finish of last season except that we'll be a bit smoother with our experience of playing together," says the Rajah.

**Began Sharp Bargaining.**  
The Rajah, without much money to spend for ball players, began his sharp bargaining for 1936 as far back as last July. He got cash and Outfielder Julius Solters from the Red Sox for infielder Oscar Melillo. He swapped Pitcher George Blacholder to the Athletics for Outfielder Ed Coleman and Pitcher Merritt (Sugar) Cain, obtained Shortstop Lyn Lary from Washington for Infielder Alan Strange and a few greenbacks, and bought Second Baseman Tom Carey of the St. Louis Cardinal farm at Rochester.

The deals, rated by baseball men as the slickest assortment of the year, gave the Rajah what he needed—most—a fast, sure-working infield and a good hitting outfield. Hornsby's infield will start out as follows: first, Irving Burns, second Carey, short, Lary and third base, Harlan Clift. For reserves, he will have Jim Bottomley, Ollie Bejma and himself.

**Has Veteran Outfield.**  
Regulars in the outfield will be Solters, Coleman and the veteran Sammy West with Roy Bell, Ray Pepper and either Mel Mazera from San Antonio or Harold Warlock, a 286 hitter with the Browns last season, as reserves. Rolfe Hemslay and Angelo Giuliani, a rookies from St. Paul who has Hornsby singing songs, should care for the catching.

Ivy Andrews, a veteran at 29, is rated as the Rajah's pitching ace. Working with him will be Jack Knott, Cain, Leroy Mahaffey, obtained from the Athletics, and Elton Walkup, whom Hornsby thinks will become one of the pitching sensations of the circuit unless his control goes bad again. Mike Meola, who won 19 for Los Angeles last year; Earl Caldwell, winner of the same number of games for San Antonio; Howard Mills, husky southpaw from St. Paul, and Al Thomas round out the hurling staff. Thomas, former White Sox star, is making a gallant try to come back.

the fold. . . . Temple University athletics are studying German just so they'll be ready if they get to go to the Olympics.

Body and fender bolts on a new car are inclined to work loose, and should be tightened at regular intervals.

## NEWS FROM BASEBALL CAMPS

Associated Press Sports Writers Tell of Activities of Major League Stars and Rookies.

**(By The Associated Press)**  
Dothan, Ala.—The Giants will have to cast aside only three players to get within the 23 player limit. Clem Dreisewerd and John Leonard, pitchers, are slated to go, according to the dopesters, and possibly Charley English, the infielder, although he is showing plenty of class and causing Terry to pause.

St. Petersburg—The Yankees left Joe Gallagher the recruit from Buffalo, in Sebring after the game with the Newark Bears yesterday to be trained for outfield and first base duty by Oscar Vitt, maestro of the Yankee farm team. The Yanks and Dodgers open their home series today.

St. Petersburg—Oscar Eckhardt, known as "Ox" around the Dodger camp because of his tremendous strength, says that if Casey Stengel gives him a real trial until June 30, that wise-cracking manager won't be sorry.

Lakeland—The wideness of Jake Wade, southpaw recruit, in yesterday's game with Cincinnati may have lost him a chance to hang on with the Detroit Tigers. Mickey Cochrane had just about decided to keep him on before his wild streak.

Winter Haven—The Phillies play a return game with Milwaukee today with Pezzulo the likely mound choice. Impressed camp followers predict the current lineup will continue intact into the regular playing season.

Deland—Jess Hill of the Senators who sprained his ankle in the game with Chattanooga Sunday is expected to go back to his outfield post within a few days. Cecil Travis who stopped a pitched ball with his elbow, has recovered. The Nats play Minneapolis today.

Dothan—Larry French and Clay Bryant are scheduled to hurl for the Cubs against the Giants today.

Bradenton—The redoubtable Mr. Dean apparently meant it when he said he would be able to take the mound within 48 hours after signing. He was at the park before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, happy to be in Cardinal togs again.

West Palm Beach—Sunny Jim Solters, Lakeland pitcher, is in the pink of condition for the season with the Browns. "I've been working hard all winter on the farm in Bourbon, Mo., chopping posts to build a fence



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## LOW FARES

DES MOINES ..... \$ 4.40  
OMAHA ..... \$ 6.80  
LINCOLN ..... \$ 7.80  
SIOUX CITY ..... \$ 6.80  
CEDAR RAPIDS ..... \$ 2.60  
DENVER ..... \$13.85

## BUS DEPOT

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Phone 133

**INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES**

## Hero Resigns

Washington, D. C., March 24.—(AP)—Ensign Slade D. Cutter of Oswego, Ill., hero of the Naval Academy's 3 to 0 football triumph over Army in 1934, is awaiting action by the navy department on his resignation.

Cutter, big tackle whose field goal gave the Midshipmen their 1934 victory, sent in his resignation yesterday. No reason was revealed. Cutter has been assistant navigator of the U. S. S. Idaho since his graduation in 1935. He also coached the Idaho's football team.

## GOLDEN GLOVES WINNERS TO GET GAMES TRYOUTS

Olympics Beckoning To Intercity Ring Winners Today

New York, March 24.—(AP)—International objectives, including the Olympic games, beckoned today to the winners of Golden Gloves amateur boxing honors, following the ninth annual inter-city battle between Chicago and New York teams.

The tournament ended in a deadlock at an early morning hour, with eight victories for each team, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News, but the boys are not yet through campaigning for fistie laurels.

Victors automatically qualified for the final American Olympic tryouts, to be held in Cleveland. In addition, New York's team is going abroad this spring to fight a return engagement with British rivals in London's Wembley stadium.

**No Dynamite.**  
The inter-city fracas, which drew 19,400 cash customers and gross gate receipts of \$46,804.90, failed to produce any punching dynamite calculated to worry Joe Louis or other professionals. Negro scrap-

pers accounted for seven victories in 16 bouts, including the only knockout verdict, but this was due to an accident and there was not even a single knockdown all evening.

Al Wardlow, Dayton (Ohio) Negro, gained the knockout, in the first round, over Bob Burke, Columbia University boy and champion of New York's 160-pounders. Burke threw his left shoulder out of joint and was forced to quit, taking the count as he knelt to the floor in pain.

A rally that carried off three of the last four bouts enabled the New York boys to square the count.

## POLO, ROCHELLE AMBOY LADS GET CORNELL LETTER

Mount Vernon, Ia.—Nine varsity basketball players and 10 wrestlers have been awarded letters at Cornell college. Freshman awards have also been made.

Those receiving basketball letters include:

Capt. Eldon Coffman, Polo, Ill.; Harold Still, Newton, Ia.; Benton Underwood, Albion, Ia.; Charles Berve, Rochelle, Ill.; Charles Zoda, Geneva, Ill.; Hugo Birkhahn, Rock Island, Ill.; Everett Laughlin, Freeport, Ill.; Robert Cline, Blairtown, Ia.; and Joseph Fink, Mason City, Ia.

Wrestling letters were won by: Mark Tilton, Rochelle, Ill.; Bernard Ollman, Amboy, Ill.; Dale Sieben, Geneseo, Ill.; James Watson, Rockford, Ill.; Ray Bunch, Rockford, Ill.; Paul Weiler, Elizabeth, Ill.; Dale Brand, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Howard McGrath, Clarion, Ia.; Ralph Kuntz, Clinton, Ia., and Wilbert Frye, Independence, Ia.

Mrs. Refugio Yturria de Harris, 99, who watched Gen. Zachary Taylor raise the American flag at Matamoros, Mexico, died there recently.

**Feed Your CHICKENS, HOGS and CATTLE WAYNE FEEDS FROM THE Millway Hatchery**

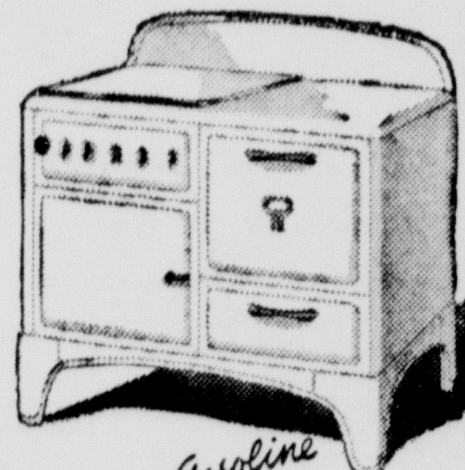
## Open House At WARDS

Wednesday Night, March 25th—7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Let's Go and See the NEW STOVES in WARDS

## Spring Stove Show

What's new in cooking convenience? Visit Wards Spring Stove Show for the latest designs and features in stoves! Every type is represented there—good reasons for Wards having the finest, most complete stove department in town!



Sensation Gasoline Range  
\$64.95

\$6 Down, \$7 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Full porcelain; concealed fuel tank; duo-flame burners—flame hotter than city gas! See it!

Vogue Gas Range  
\$52.95

\$5 Down, \$6 Monthly Small Carrying Charge  
Imagine! Biscuits in 11 minutes without preheating! Every convenience of \$85 ranges! Fully porcelain!

York Kerosene Range  
\$54.95

\$5 Down, \$6 Monthly Small Carrying Charge  
2 big fuel tanks; large 10-loaf oven, insulated; double-action cooktop; porcelain finish!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
80 Galena Ave. Phone 197. Dixon, Ill.

## WALL PAPER FOR Modern Interiors

Home beauty is reflected in every wall which is papered with our selection of modern wall papers.

See Complete Line of SAMPLE PAPERS, IMPORTED and DOMESTIC.

Every Roll the Best Available Quality for the Price!

**N. H. Jensen**

Paints and Wall Paper  
308 First St. Phone 765

## PLAY SAFE

Your car certainly will need a general checking over after this real cold winter which we have had. This winter has been extra tough on steering gear, clutches, front axles and the electric system, also some cars had the oiling system frozen.

We suggest that you bring in your cars now and let us inspect and adjust it so that it will be in perfect shape for spring driving. Trouble away from home on the road always is pretty expensive and a lot of time is lost, and remember a car hard to steer is dangerous to everybody on the road.

LET US EXPLAIN THIS CHECKING UP.

24-HOUR SERVICE.  
Open Day and Night.

**BARRON & CARSON**

SUPER-SERVICE GARAGE  
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB SERVICE.  
Tel. 212 108 Peoria Ave.



# AS FLOOD-WRACKED NEW ENGLAND FELT FULL FURY OF THE WATERS

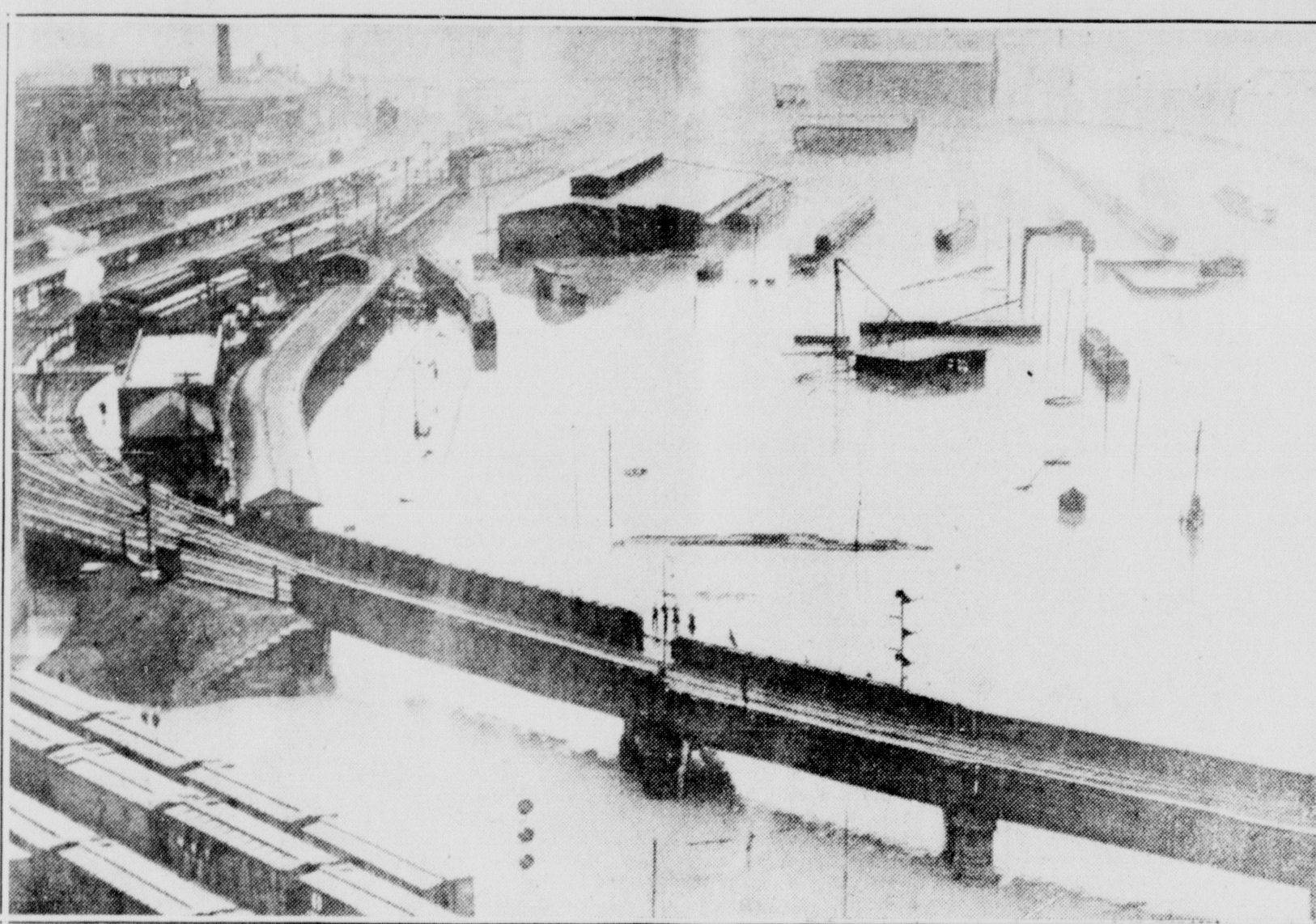


# STRIKING PICTURES TELL STORY OF RAVAGES CAUSED BY FLOODS

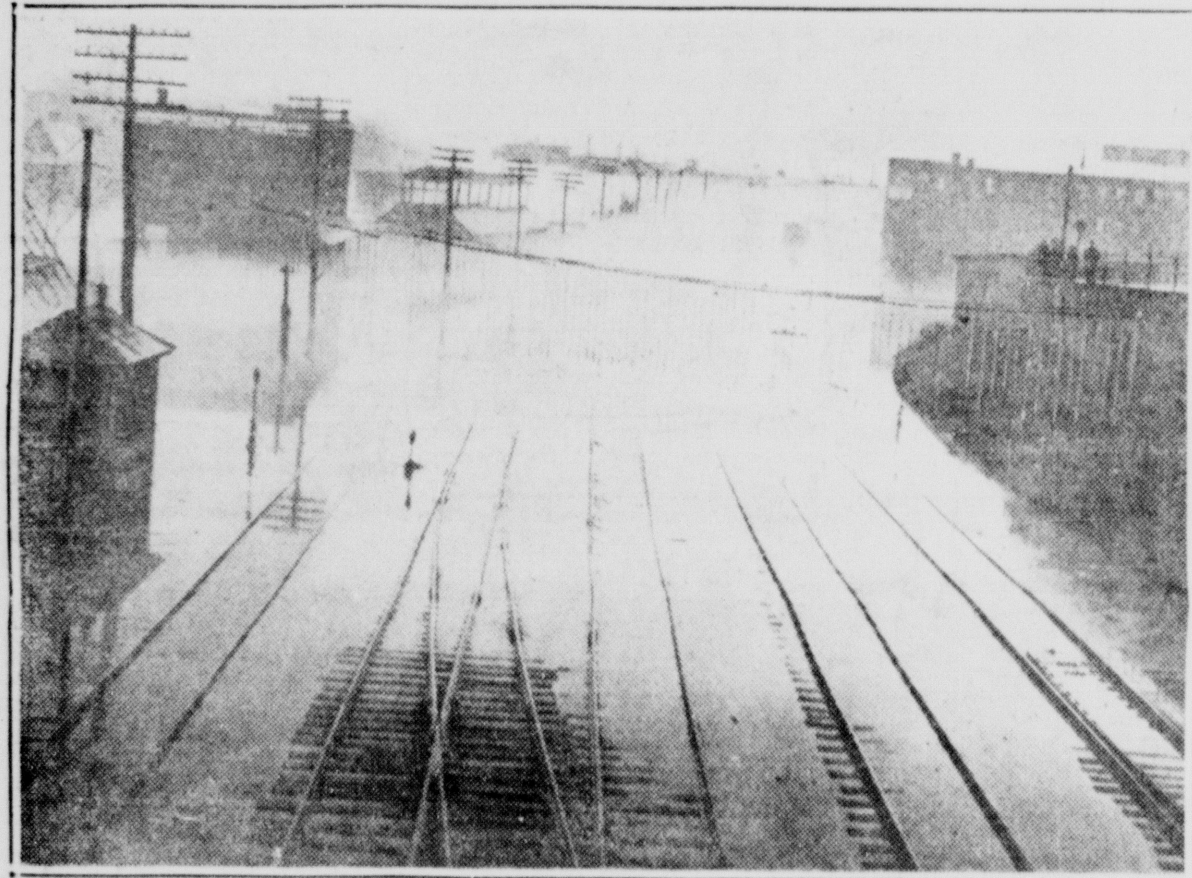
Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



A striking airview of the densely populated residential section of Springfield, Mass., showing how raging waters of Connecticut River turned it into a city of canals.



Scene at Albany, N. Y., showing the Union Station and the railroad yards inundated by the waters of the Hudson River. Note water lapping top of freight shed.



Freight sheds and tracks of the Boston and Maine Railroad at Springfield, Mass., completely under water. All railroad service was at a standstill and the city was practically isolated by the raging waters.



Flood waters ran riot over New England and scenes such as this one at Hadley, Mass., were repeated in scores of communities.



The serious situation created in Worcester, Mass., by rising waters failed to impress these youngsters playing on edge of one of the flooded streets. Worcester, like so many other cities in the area, was paralyzed by the flood.



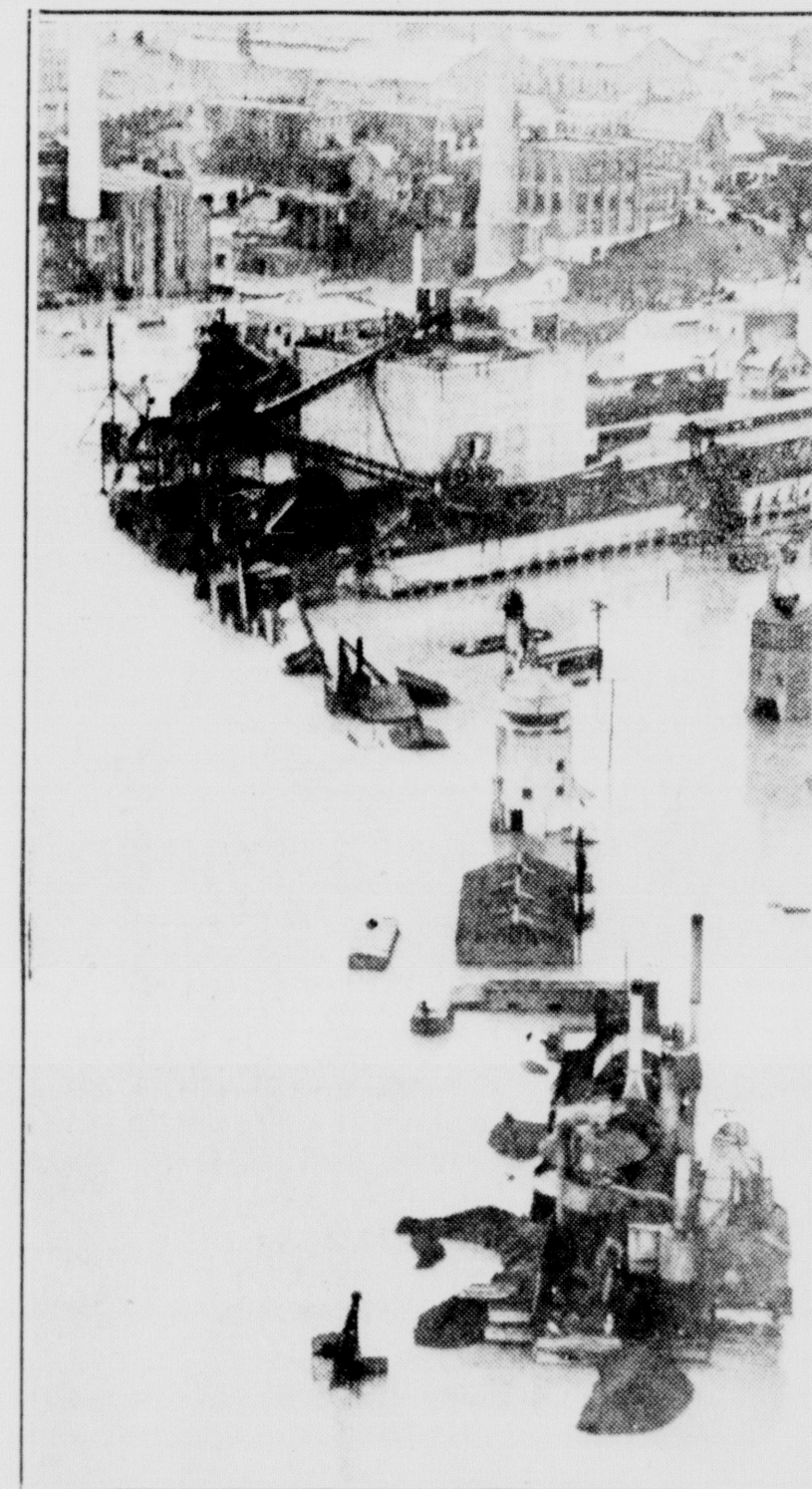
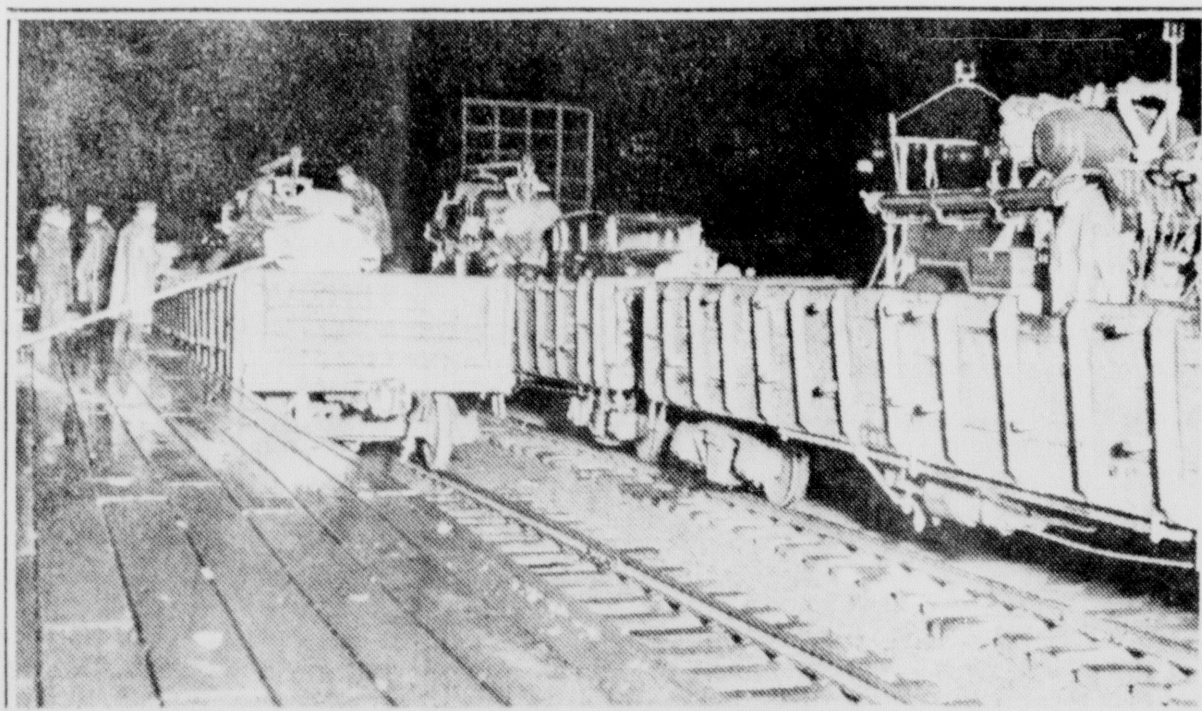
State Troopers in Rhode Island have commandeered rowboats to rescue dwellers in lowlands. Aged woman is shown being rescued from flooded Warwick home.



Bladensburg, Maryland, as it looked from the air after the swirling waters of the Potomac rushed through its streets. Note how main road into town disappears under water.



National Guardsmen on duty in downtown Pittsburgh to prevent looting and rioting for food after the flood waters had receded.



New York firemen loading water pumps on freight cars before leaving for Scranton, Pa., to aid in pumping out flooded hospitals and other institutions. (Picture left.)

An airview of the industrial district of Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, showing how the rising waters of the Potomac River paralyzed the city.



## What Candidates For Governorship of Illinois Said

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Henry Horner, seeking the Democratic renomination, at DeKalb: "There are certain things that I want for our state of Illinois. I want the people of Illinois to be a little better, a little happier and a little more prosperous than those of other states; I want the children of Illinois to be a little better educated than the children of other states; x x x I want our state of Illinois to be a better state always than any other state in the nation."

C. Wayland Brooks, seeking the Republican nomination for governor, at Champaign: "Condemned administration spending and declared that unless halted it would end in currency inflation or debt repudiation."

Charles W. Hadley, seeking the Republican nomination for Attorney General, at Chicago: "I have no fear that votes will be stolen from me in the coming election. I believe I'm going to get so many that no political boss of past or present day would undertake the task of counting me out of the nomination."

Mayor E. J. Kelly, backing Dr. Herman N. Bunsen for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, at Chicago: "Horner is working in the interests of the Republican party because he is going around asserting that if he doesn't get the nomination no other Democrat will get the governorship. That certainly is playing the dog in the manger."

## OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Miss Eulalia Pinkbone of Freeport spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Attorney and Mrs. Frank Kerr.

Forty-three guests visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pauls, northeast of Oregon Saturday evening for a farewell party. The Pauls family are moving from the Risley Gardens place to a farm near Stillman Valley.

A large representation of the local Royal Neighbors of America Camp will attend a forty-first anniversary celebration of the order, being held at DeKalb Tuesday night.

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Kerr entertained Miss Lillie and Clyde Myers at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Myers' birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prindle of Highland Park were here Sunday

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

### REFUGE FOR EXILED JEWS



GERMAN JEWS ON THE WAY TO PALESTINE HAVE FOUND A NEW HOME, INSTEAD, ON THE HISTORIC ISLAND OF CYPRUS, THIRD LARGEST IN THE MEDITERRANEAN. HERE THE EXILES HAVE STARTED LARGE CITRUS PLANTATIONS, UNDER IMPROVED METHODS, AND HAVE INTRODUCED THE GRAPEFRUIT.

Cyprus has been a British colony since 1878, yet it remains practically Greek in population and culture. Last year, new educational laws were to be put into effect to Anglicize the island, but their adoption has been withheld. The reason, according to rumor, is that Britain is thinking of turning over the colony to Greece in return for a more sheltered spot on the Mediterranean for its warships.

The historic background of Cyprus is pictured on the 11 stamps of the series issued for the colony in 1934. The one shown here illustrates the ruins of the Roman forum at Salamis, where St. Paul and St. Barnabas landed in 46-48 A. D.



(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.)

NEXT: What canal was begun by Nero, but finished in the last century? 24

to attend funeral services for Attorney W. B. Fearer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Basler and family motored to Milwaukee, Wis., to spend the week end with Mrs. Basler's mother, Mrs. M. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickering entertained guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McNurlen and son of Byron.

Mrs. Walter Hohenstein will entertain at three tables of 500 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. E. Marsh is confined to her home, suffering a nervous disorder.

The Methodist Aid Society will meet in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret McDermott returned to Chicago to resume her

teaching duties after an enforced vacation of a week at her home here because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford were visited over the week end by the latter's brother, Carl Stevens and family of Aledo, Ill.

Mrs. M. P. Giebrich, who for the past two weeks has been at Mt. Prospect, Ill., to assist in the care of her father, J. F. Humbert, was home for the week end returning to Mt. Prospect Sunday.

The Mother's Circle of the Presbyterian church held a surprise on Mrs. C. A. Farrell Thursday afternoon, March 19th honoring her birthday anniversary. Mesdames Dave Boos, Arthur Handell, L. Lydig and Newman of Dixon were also among the guests.

Gerald Wooding of Chicago passed the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wooding. Mrs. Sarah Barden and Miss Martha Waite enjoyed a visit Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wakefield and sons, John and David of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Westerman at Leaf River. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed spent the week end in Rockford with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goranson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch were visited Sunday by the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marks of Sterling.

Mrs. L. W. Gillett, who has spent the past two weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Thibault, will return to her home at Muskegon, Mich. Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. George D. Thibault and family will move Saturday to the John Nygren home east of Oregon which they have leased for a period of five years. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Berner will occupy the Thibault residence.

## Bon Soir

### MUSICAL NOTES

"Jane, turn off that horrible music!" Does that sound familiar young moderns. Poor parents try so hard to cultivate appreciation for the better things of life, usually to no avail. Anyone to most youths way of thinking, who prefers Bach, Mozart and Beethoven to Hal Kemp, Guy Lombardo, and Ted Weems is slightly "tech-ed."

Symphonies bore them to death. They almost have a complex about getting home to hear their favorite orchestra and go into ecstasies at the sound of the piece of the moment.

**Don't Sleep on Left Side—Affects Heart**

If stomach Gas prevents sleeping on right side try Adrenika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressure on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

—Thomas Sullivan, Druggist.

## Starts Tomorrow!

# Wards Spring Sales

**3-Day Sale of Hosiery**

**Ringless**

**54¢**

**Full Fashioned Chiffons Or Service Weights**

Lowest price in many a day. After the rise in silk hosiery prices, this is a value you mustn't miss. Lovely chiffons and fine service weights of high twist silk. Well reinforced. Spring shades.

**PRINTED HANKIES**

**4¢**

Regularly 5¢

Gay two-tones or prints. Also a n a d - rolled Porto Ricans of white linen.

**SPRING BLOUSES**

**79¢**

Regularly 98¢

New styles in rayon acetate knit. Smartest colors. 34 to 40.

**HANDMADE RAYON TIES**

**55¢ 2 for \$1**

Handsome plain colors, stripes, others. Resilient Values!

**THIS WEEK ONLY!**

**44¢**

Next week 49¢

Work shirt of Serviceable, chambray.

**Regular 98¢ OVERALLS**

**84¢**

Sanforized, mercerized Twillardine! Vat dyed. 2 to 8.

**Curtain Material**

**8¢ yd.**

4 Days Only at this price! 36 in. wide missionette.

**WARD BATTERIES**

**45¢**

Exch.

Winter King—15-plate. Road King—13-plate SALE—\$3.89.

**WARDS PENN OIL**

**12¢ 2 qt.**

Regularly 14¢. Bulk price. 100% pure Penn. Inc. Fed. Tax.

**Wards SPARK PLUG**

**29¢**

Regular 33¢.

Users say "None Better at any price!" Save up to 1/2!

**POLISHING OUTFIT**

**59¢**

Inc. Wards Wax Cleaner and 5 yds. Polishing Cloth!

**New Tubfast Cottons**

**84¢**

Verified value. 98¢! Newest styles, some with matching panties. Prints, pastels. 1-6 1/2.

**Sale of new spring RAYONS**

**Usually 25¢ 19¢**

Vests, bloomers, and panties of durable rayon. Lace trimmed or tailored. All sizes.

**Wilt-proof Collars!**

**Usually 1.49 1.19**

Well worth 1.49, and priced at much less! Preshrunk broadcloth, plain or patterned.

**Regular 1.98 Longies**

**1.59**

4 days only at this special price! In smart pleated front styles! Spring patterns. Values!

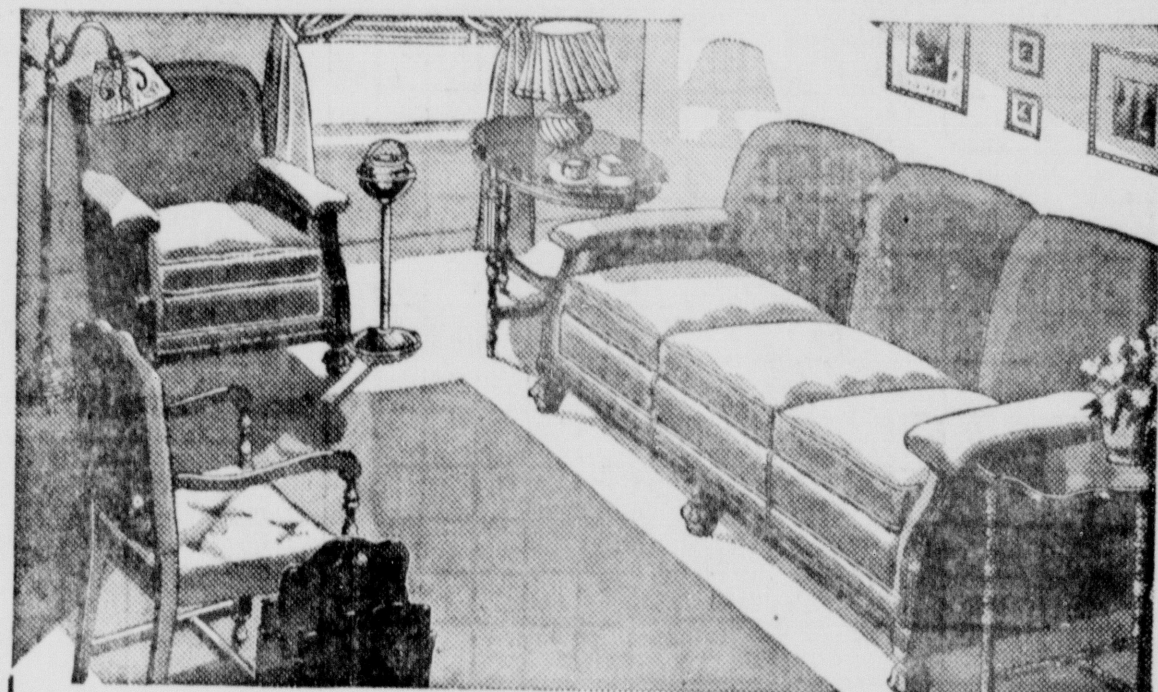
**Playsuits - 49¢ Value**

**Now 39¢**

4-days only at this special price! Light, sturdy hickory stripe or blue covert. 2 to 8.

Ward Merchandise is just as expensive to make BUT IT COSTS WARDS LESS TO SELL. That is the reason for Wards sensationally low prices. Ward spark plugs and a nationally advertised brand are identical, but Wards price saves you 40%. Wards motor oil is the same as that sold in service stations, but Wards costs you half as much. These are but two typical examples of the savings you

can make at Wards. Wards save and YOU save. Wards purchase in huge quantities - lots for 500 stores... our first saving. Wards cut out middlemen's profits... our second saving. Wards know all the methods of operating economically... our third saving. And YOU get the full benefit of ALL or Wards savings. Millions save millions annually by purchasing everything from Wards.

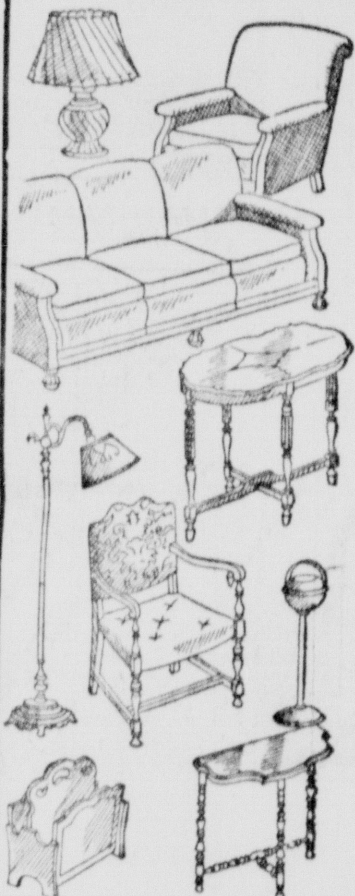


## 9 pc. living room group

**only \$6 down**

**AND YOU SAVE \$31**

Verified Value **\$100!**



For 4 DAYS ONLY Wards put furniture prices back down to the 1931 low! The davenport and chair alone of this group would be low priced at \$69—Wards include 7 other pieces of fine furniture besides! Look what you get: A big English club style frieze table—lounge chair to match—occasional chair—metal smoking stand—end table—occasional table—magazine basket—table lamp and bridge lamp!

\$6 Down, \$7 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

**PLACE-O-GLASS**

**6¢**

Admits heat—lets ultra-violet rays! Low coverage cost.

**3 1/2 Gallon Sprayer**

**\$2.98**

Sprays, disinfects! Easy operation! 40 lbs. pressure!

**BENCH VISE**

**69¢**

Jaws will open to 2 1/2" wide. 4-day Sale!

**SPADING FORK**

**99¢**

4 tempered steel tines! Ward value! 4-Day Sale!

**GARDEN RAKE**

**89¢**

5-ft. ash handle! 14 steel teeth. Value!

**GARDEN HOE**

**85¢**

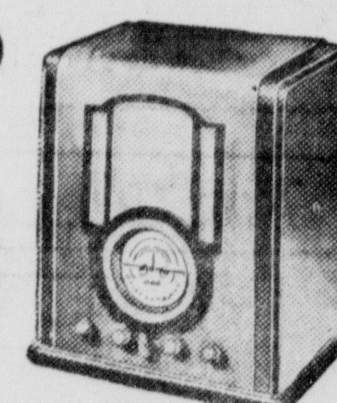
Polished shank, blade! Ash handle.

## 4 day Sale! DELUXE AIRLINE 7-TUBE RADIO

**\$32.88**

\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Compares with \$75 and \$95 mantel sets. Europe and short wave. Instant dial lists 118 U. S. stations. Metal tubes, high fidelity, unusually full tone. Beautiful deluxe cabinet. 4-day low price.



## Giant Tub Washer

Regularly \$52.95 **\$42.95**

\$5 Down, \$5 Month Small Carrying Charge

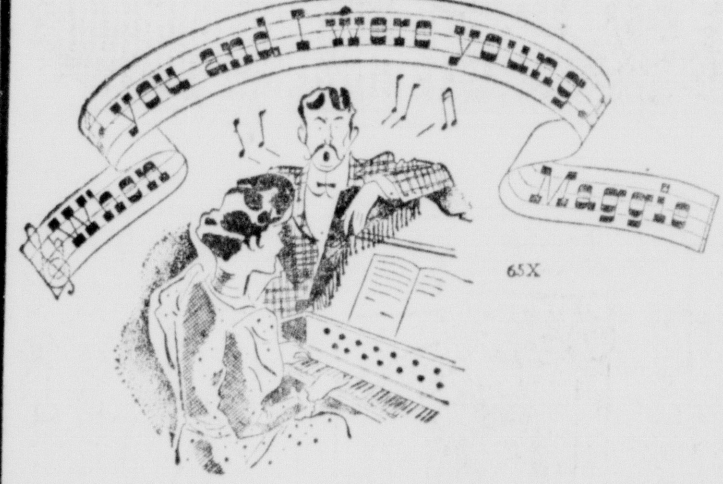
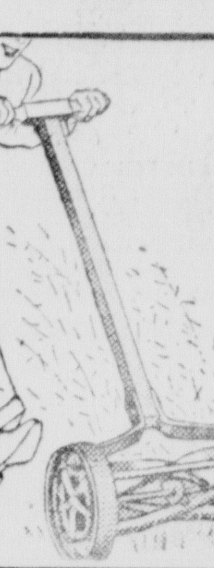
Don't miss this great opportunity! The largest household size washer! The kind you would expect to find at \$75 and \$85! Has Wards faster agitator, famous Lovell wringer! Gasoline Engine Model \$74.95 With Your Old Washer



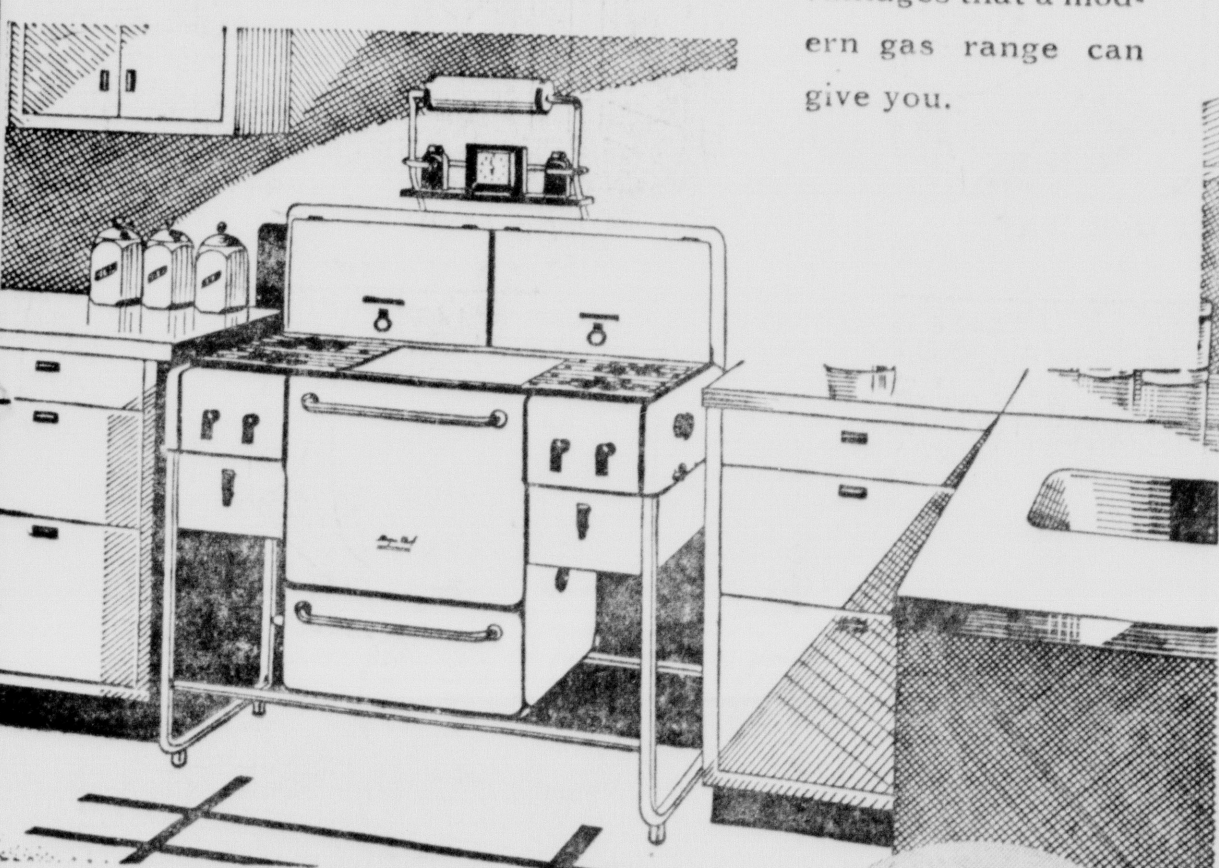
## SALE! Four Days Only! New! 4-Blade Ball Bearing Lawn Mower

**\$4.95**

Four keen, self-sharpening blades! Ball bearings. Rigid construction holds cutting cylinder and frame in true position! Cuts clean! Buy now and save! Be ready for Spring!



Your Old Range was right in Style



To modernize your kitchen, your first step is to get rid of that old range. Replace it with a modern Magic Chef. True to its name, Magic Chef cooks and bakes like magic, with speed, convenience and efficiency.

TO MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN START WITH THE GAS RANGE

**Illinois Northern Utilities Company**



**MONTGOMERY WARD**

80 Galena Ave. Phone 197 Dixon, Ill.







## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief	
Column	20c per line
Reading Notices	15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey cow. Fresh 3 weeks. Wesley Herwig, Fr. Grove, Ill. 7113\*

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, fine location \$4200; 2-apr. house, on north side \$3200; 5-room semi-modern house, garage \$2000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, Phone 881. 7113

FOR SALE—A brown top coat. Size 40. A number one condition. \$5.00 Worth \$10. Call Phone L268. 7113\*

FOR SALE—Timothy seed. Purity 98.85%. A. J. Tedwall Service Station. Phone Y1196. 7013

FOR SALE—Black mare, 8 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; gray gelding, 8 yrs. old, weight 1400 lbs. Well broke. Call at Ben Baus' Feed Barn, Ottawa Avenue. 7013\*

FOR SALE—Black gelding, weight 1450, 10 years old; grey gelding, 1450, 9 years old. Well broke. Inquire at 1102 Palmyra Road. 7013\*

FOR SALE—Farms, well improved and well located, 80 to 600 acres. Very attractive terms. Write L. H. Becherer, 602 Graham Bldg., Aurora, Ill. 7013

CONSIGNMENT SALE. At Chana stock yards, Tuesday, March 24th at 12 o'clock. Work horses; dairy cows; heifers; bulls; calves; bred sows; feeder pigs; Fordson tractor; New Rock Island spreader; farm machinery; wagon; harness; tools; 100 bushel soy beans. Bring what you have. No sale, no commission. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 6912

FOR SALE—1935 Ford 4-door Deluxe Sedan, like new. Call at 711 E. Fellows St. Phone 170. 6913\*

FOR SALE—USED CARS  
34 Ford Tudor  
31 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan  
31 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan  
30 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan  
29 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan  
29 Model A Tudor

TRUCKS TRUCKS  
34 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton truck, long wheel base.  
34 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton truck, short wheel base, equipped with Anthony hydraulic dump body.  
J. L. GLASSBURN 6913

FOR SALE—USED CARS  
1935 Ford Tudor  
1935 Master Chevrolet  
1934 Master Chevrolet  
1934 Standard Chevrolet  
1931 Chevrolet Coupe  
1932 Ford Coupe  
1930 Buick Fordor  
1929 Olds Fordor  
1928 Ford Tudor  
GEO. NETTZ & CO.  
Phone 164. 6913

FOR SALE—200 feet 2 inch double strength pipe in 10-ft. lengths; 20 horse power motor; 200 feet 6-inch pipe; 4 1/2 in. brass cylinder, complete; large pump jack, all in good condition belonging to Village of Ohio. Inquire John O'Hare at pump station. 6913

CONSIGNMENT SALE. At my farm Monday, March 30th, 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Franklin Grove. If you have anything to sell, call or write me so I may list same. No sale, no commission. Phone Franklin Grove, Ill. 1 long, 1 short, 1 long on 82. Bert O. Vogeler and F. D. Kelly, Auctioneers. Frank Senger, Clerk. 6916

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tourist home on Lincoln Highway. Completely furnished, showing good income. Hess Agency, Phone 870. 7113

FOR SALE—Home grown timothy seed, tests 99.43 percent. Price \$1.50 per bushel. Phone 2210. Bennett Janssen, R. No. 1, Dixon. (Lower River road). 68112

FOR SALE—Seed Oats. Certified Wisconsin 405. Also Igold; good germination. R. Lerche, R. No. 4, Dixon. 7013\*

### WANTED

WANTED—Roofing work flat or steep. We apply and sell asphalt, asbestos shingles, roof roofing, corrugated metal. 2400 applied roofs. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Insurance. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 63126Apr.14\*

MISCELLANEOUS  
Excellent Auto Repairing. Save gasoline by having your distributor adjusted the MARCO Way. Larry Santelman Garage, Rear Dixon Theatre, Phone B906. 7116

Bert O. Vogeler has been informed as to who borrowed black sheep-lined gloves from car. They should be returned before he notifies sheriff. 6913

### LOST

LOST—Between Cavanaugh Corners and Woonung, a sack of wool. Please notify Sinow & Weinman. Phone 81. 7013

LOST—Black overnight bag, (tied with white cord) at Illinois Central Depot Wednesday Eve at 7:30. Owner's name attached. Mrs. S. M. Archerton, 209 Fifth Ave., Sterling, Ill. Reward if returned to above address. 6913\*

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Help. Middle-aged woman or girl. Apply 91 Hennepin Ave. K. F. Siebolt. 7113\*

WANTED—Practical nursing, or general housework. Can give reference. Phone L1216. 7013\*

WANTED—Married Man, 26 to 35 years old, high school education, for rural truck salesman to take charge of a Bulk Station. Must furnish own truck. Steady work, good salary and commission. Right kind of a man can average 150 to 200 dollars per month. Do not apply if you haven't been steady in your employment, healthy and ambitious. Apply in your own handwriting. Box 90, care of this office. 7013\*

### SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen for nationally known house. Salary guarantee, car furnished, promotion. Prefer men at present employed, who are looking for advancement. Call at Hotel Blackhawk, Room No. 33 after seven P. M. on Wednesday night. 7112\*

It is essential that valves have correct clearance and timing, and that they be properly seated, if the engine is to run smoothly. Figures show that European air lines are only one-tenth as safe as those in America.

## Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Toby Ryan, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARY HATT, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face." Toby goes to dinner with BILL BLANKET, who works in an advertising agency.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THE girl at the other end of the wire must have thought the connection was broken. She said again, "Miss Ryan? This is the Model League—"

"Yes." With an effort Toby controlled her voice. "I tried to get you earlier," the other girl went on, "but you were out. Mr. Blake wants to see you tomorrow morning. He said the photographs you posed for the other day are very good. Can you come to the office about 10:30 tomorrow morning?"

"Yes," said Toby. "I'll be there."

She put down the telephone, swung around sally. The rooming house keeper, who usually found errands in the hall when anyone was at the telephone, apparently was busy arranging letters on a tray.

"Oh, Mrs. Moeller!" Toby cried. "It's true, it's really true—"

"What's true?"

"I'm going to be a model."

Toby executed a giddy dance step. "A model?" Mrs. Moeller's voice froze in righteous horror. "You're going to be one of those shameless hussies that take off all their clothes—"

"Oh, no, Mrs. Moeller. You don't understand. I'm going to be a photographic model, like the girls who pose for you in advertisements. You know you've seen hundreds of them in newspapers and magazines. Advertising soap and perfume and cigarettes and washing machines—almost everything you can think of."

"You're sure," the woman said skeptically, "it ain't the other kind? Because this is a respectable house and it's going to stay respectable. I wouldn't have one of those creatures under my roof. I wouldn't!"

"Of course I'm sure," Toby told her. "It's one of the nicest jobs a girl can have and I'm terribly lucky to get it. I didn't dare hope I would—not really! Oh, but I've got a dozen things to do—"

AT 15 minutes after 10 o'clock next morning Toby Ryan entered the office of the Model League. The girl at the desk recognized her and smiled. "You're Miss Ryan, aren't you," she said. "I remember you were here the other day."

"Yes," Toby nodded. "Someone called and said Mr. Blake wanted to see me."

"He does. You're a little early, though. The girl glanced at an appointment schedule. "You'll have to wait a little while—"

Toby said, "That's all right," and crossed the room and sat down.

The outer door opened almost immediately and a girl entered. She was taller than Toby, slender

### and very pretty. She wore a gray fur coat and small gray hat and she was carrying a rather battered-looking suitcase.

The girl at the desk said, "Oh, Harriet, I'm sorry. I tried to get you but you'd gone before I called. Van Brent's changed the time for that appointment. He wants you at 11:30 instead of 11. I called as soon as I got word—"

The girl addressed as Harriet nodded. "I started early," she said. "Had a couple of errands on my way. Half an hour doesn't make much difference, though—I guess I might as well wait here."

She put down the suitcase, sat down in a chair near Toby's. Then she took a vanity case from her purse, opened it and studied her face critically in the mirror.

The face seemed to Toby to be quite flawless. It was heart-shaped, with brown eyes set wide apart beneath slenderly arched brows. The nose was small, the forehead broad and smooth. The chin was perfection itself. Where the gray hat lifted, at a jaunty angle, auburn hair, waving softly, was visible. Apparently the girl had used no make-up except a crimson lipstick.

She put aside the vanity case and turned toward Toby. After a moment's inspection she asked, "Are you new here?"

Toby nodded. "Yes, now," she admitted, "that I haven't really begun to work. Mr. Blake sent for me—"

"Well, if he sent for you, you don't have to worry. He must think you're good. And, believe me, Ben Blake knows!"

"I hope I'll be all right," Toby began nervously.

"Of course you will. Studios are glad to see beginners—those that really photograph well. They're always looking for new faces, you know."

Toby didn't. But she was interested in this girl who seemed to have such a fund of information. "Have you done this sort of work very long?" she asked.

"About two years. Before that I worked in an office, and then I modeled clothes in a department store. I didn't like the store much—and anyhow this pays a lot better. By the way, my name's Harriet Holm. What's yours?"

"Toby Ryan."

THE other nodded approvingly. "That's a cute name," she said. "Easy to remember, too. Did you make it up?"

"No," Toby told her. "It's my real name. Lots of people think it's queer. My mother hoped I'd be a boy. She was going to name me for my grandfather and when I turned out to be a girl—well, she called me 'Toby' anyhow."

Harriet said, "Well, I like it. And a name people remember can do a lot for a girl." Suddenly she pointed to the screen across the room on which clippings—all of them showing photographs from magazines and newspapers—had been fastened. "See that girl over there," she said—"the one on the magazine cover?"

Toby saw the one she meant. It was a reproduction of a color photograph, showing a dark haired girl in a yellow dress, holding a huge crimson flower.

"That's Betty Gay," Harriet confided. "She signed a movie contract the other day."

She went on, "Lots of girls who are in the movies now got their start as commercial models."

There's Kay Francis and Madge Evans and Judith Allen. Yes, and Joan Muir—and Betty Furness—"

The voice of the girl at the desk interrupted. "Miss Ryan," she said, "Mr. Blake will see you now."

"Oh—thank you."

He opened the swinging gate and went down the corridor. Blake saw her in the doorway and smiled.

"Well," Blake began, "I suppose you'd like to see those pictures?"

"Yes, I would."

He opened a drawer of the desk, sorted through some photographs and took out several. "Here they are," he said. "What do you think of them?"

Toby could scarcely believe her eyes. Surely this girl with the glowing smile and sparkling eyes was not herself. She had never looked like that—never. And yet it was she!

"Oh, Mr. Blake!"

"Okay, aren't they?" He pointed to a full-length pose in which Toby appeared to be leaning against a rustic gate. Her head was thrown back, her hair bathed in golden light, her face radiant. "Nice shot," Blake commented. "I think we're going to turn you into a smile girl."

"A smile girl?" Toby repeated. Blake nodded. "Girls who can smile," he said—"I mean naturally, attractively and with animation make more than anyone else in this business. They're the advertisers' pets. Nothing sells automobiles and soap and cosmetics and kitchen stores like a pretty girl's smile. If you make good as a smile girl, you'll make money—and so will we."

Toby smiled then. "I hope I can," she said.

"I hope so, too. How'd you like to start working today?"

"I'd love to."

"Good. Crown and French are making some commercial shots this evening and I'm going to send you over, along with half a dozen others. You'll find you're liable to work nights as much as days in this business. We have no hours—and all hours. Remember, no matter where you are, you must always keep in touch with this office. Leave word where we can reach you, or else call in. That's important. Now if you'll go out and ask Sally—she's the girl at the desk—she'll tell you about this assignment tonight—where you're to go, what to wear and all that."

Toby saw that she had been dismissed. She went back to the outer office and said to the girl at the desk, "Mr. Blake told me I'm to work tonight. He said you would tell me about it—"

The other nodded. Turning through some cards on her desk, she said, "Yes. It's Crown and French's studio. They're in the building. Be there at 7:30 and you'll need only one dress. A white evening dress. It doesn't need to be elaborate. Slippers and light hose, of course—"

She looked up then, read the other girl's expression. "Oh," she said, "haven't you a white evening dress?"

"No, I haven't," Toby hadn't an evening dress that was white or black or any color.

"That's too bad," the other said, frowning. "Well—I suppose we'll have to send someone else."

Grandson Aids in Small's Campaign for Old Position

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—(AP)—Len Small, Jr., is taking an active part in the campaign to give his grandfather the Republican nomination for governor for the fourth time.

The grandson of the former governor has been touring the downstate counties, meeting with Republicans who will vote this year for the first time. At a meeting here Saturday night he said:

"When my grandfather decided to run for governor three months ago he told me the first wave would be toward new faces but that in the last six weeks of the campaign the voters would begin to think that the Republican nominee for governor must have experience. That prophecy is coming true."

Young Small, taking an active part in politics for the first time, is a law student at the University of Illinois. His father is Leslie Small of the Kankakee Republican.

Banking Situation Greatly Improved

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—A "material improvement" in the banking situation was reported to Congress Monday by J. P. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency.

His annual report for the period ended Oct. 31 said that only five national banks with deposits of \$5,440,000 had failed since the Federal deposit insurance law became effective Jan. 1, 1934.

O'Connor suggested legislation to clarify a law whereby national banks may declare dividends only semi-annually. He said the law is circumvented by the making of disbursements quarterly, although the dividends are declared only twice a year.

He also renewed a suggestion for a retirement or pension plan for national bank examiners.

## Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Toby Ryan, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARY HATT, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face." Toby goes to dinner with BILL BLANKET, who works in an advertising agency.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THE girl at the desk looked thoughtful. "Maybe," she said after a moment, "you could borrow a dress."

Toby knew she couldn't. In all New York there was no one from whom she could borrow a white evening dress. And she couldn't possibly buy one. Her purse contained less than \$10. She was going to lose the chance she had dreamed of, the chance she had prayed for—because she didn't have a white evening dress. She said, trying to hide her disappointment, "Then—I'll see—"

And then the amazing thing happened. The girl in the gray fur coat had been standing with her back toward the other two. She turned now. "Listen, Sally," she said, "I've got a dress she can wear. I'm taller than she is, but we're about the same size otherwise."

"Oh—would you?" Toby's voice was eager.

"You'll probably have to turn up the hem," the girl in the fur coat went on, "but that's easy. I've got slippers to match—I think they'll fit you. What size do you wear?"

"Four-A."

"Then that's all right. Mine are four-B, but nobody will know the difference."

The girl called Sally said, with some uncertainty, "If you're sure the dress will be all right, Harriet—"

"Of course it will be all right! It's the one I wore for those movie camera ads a couple of weeks ago. Don't you remember? It's a white satin—with sort of a square neckline and a couple of rhinestone clips—"

Suddenly she looked at her wrist watch. "Heavens! I've got to run or I'll be late." Turning to Toby, she said, "I'm going to be working for about three hours, but after that I'll be home. Can you come over to my apartment—say about 5 o'clock? You can try on the dress and if it needs to be taken in or anything there'll be time to fix it." She gave Toby the address. "If I'm not there," she finished, "wait for me."

"I'll wait," Toby promised. "I don't know how to thank you!"

"Oh, you can do something for me some time," the other said easily. "See you later. Goodbye, Sally—" The door closed on the words.

Toby said, "That's terribly nice of her. Why, she'd never even seen me until this morning!"

"Harriet's a good scout," the

### girl at the desk said. "Let's see—did I tell you the time you're to be at the studio—?"

THE house in which Harriet Holm lived was in a row of houses, all much alike, on an east side street boasting, to left and right, much more pretentious dwellings. Toby had no difficulty finding the address. She arrived a few minutes after 5, expecting that Harriet would be late. But she was mistaken; the door buzzed, releasing the lock, almost immediately after Toby pressed the bell.

She went inside, climbed the first flight of stairs. Then, from above, a head appeared over the bannister and a voice called, "I hope you don't mind climbing! It's the top floor—"

Toby went up two more flights. Harriet Holm, clad in a becoming blue negligee, met her at the top step. "Those steps are terrible," she said. "I've climbed them myself so often I'm beginning to feel like a mountain goat! But I keep the place because it's rather nice, once you get up here—"

It was rather nice. The apartment was a huge room across the front of the house with three windows looking down on the street. Pale yellow draperies had been drawn back so that none of the afternoon light was lost. There were book shelves, well filled, in the space between the windows. On one side a dark green davenport faced a coffee table on which was a copper tray and vermillion coffee set. In the center of the opposite wall a piece of Chinese embroidery hung. Low, comfortable chairs stood before the windows and a leather footstool was pushed against the wall. There were splashes of color—dull blue, gold, sea green, and henna—in cushions and pictures and bits of pottery.

Toby said, "How lovely!"

"Like the place?" Harriet asked. "Here—let me take your coat. Sit down and make yourself comfortable. You need a rest after that climb—"

But Toby, instead, went to the window and looked out.

"It's the nicest room I've ever been in," she said. "How you must love it here!"

"I do like it," Harriet admitted. "I spent more furnishing the place than I should have, but, thank goodness, it's paid now. Well, I suppose you want to see that dress—"

It was almost, Toby told herself, as though she had stepped into a new world. She felt that she had been going about with her eyes closed. There were so many new things in this strange world—new people, new places, new things to do and to think about. She met other models, photographers, artists, advertising salesmen, art directors. She caught glimmerings of the workings of that most complicated of modern businesses, advertising.

It was all absorbing, exciting. Toby worked hard and enjoyed it. Her eyes sparkled more gaily; her smile was brighter. Each morning she woke, eager to see what the day would bring. At night she dropped into bed, tired but content in the knowledge of a day's work done.

And then—just when Toby felt that she had never been so happy—something happened that changed everything.

(To Be Continued)

### She held the dress up before her. "What do you think of it?"

"It's beautiful! But do you think it will fit me?"

"Easy enough to find out," Harriet said. "Try it on."

Off came Toby's own dress, and over her head went the soft folds of satin. Harriet snapped the fasteners, stepped back and eyed the other girl critically. "Well," she said, "you can see for yourself. There's a mirror—"

Toby moved to the mirror, stared at the image reflected. "Oh—I!" she said, and then again, "Oh!" She couldn't believe, for an instant, that the girl in the mirror was herself.

Harriet said softly, "I'm have to sell it to you, Toby. After seeing you in that dress I'd never have the nerve to wear it again myself. It was made for you! Of course it will have to be turned up about an inch, but that's easy. Wink, I'll get the slippers—"

AN hour later Toby departed, carrying the borrowed evening dress and slippers in a pasteboard box. One hand on the door, she halted. Toby said earnestly, "I'll never forget what you've done for me."

"Well," said the other girl, "if that's true I'll be a record—in this town. But I'm glad we happened to meet this morning, Toby. There's something about you—I don't know what it is—but I think we're going to be friends."

"I hope so!"

Toby said goodbye then and hurried down the stairs. She had 20 minutes to reach the studio and Harriet had told her it was important, never, under any circumstances, to be late.

She worked until midnight that night and earned \$17.50. Two days later she spent a morning posing as a housewife making a bed. In the afternoon she stood for three hours while a photographer made pictures after picture of her feet, clad in smart footwear. At the end of the week Toby's earnings had mounted to \$46.30—more than three times what she had earned at Bergmann's.

She paid part of her registration fee at the Model League, bought herself a pair of black pumps and paid Harriet Holm \$10 of the \$15 they had agreed upon as the price for the white satin dress. She still had more than her old salary left.

It was almost, Toby told herself, as though she had stepped into a new world. She felt that she had been going about with her eyes closed. There were so many new things in this strange world—new people, new places, new things to do and to think about. She met other models, photographers, artists, advertising salesmen, art directors. She caught glimmerings of the workings of that most complicated of modern businesses, advertising.

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And then—just when Toby felt that she had never been so happy—something happened that changed everything.

(To Be Continued)

## This Couple have read the Dixon Telegraph WANT ADS

daily for many years. Through the Want Ads they bought their home, their automobile, some furniture, and numerous other articles. Reading the Want Ads is a thrifty habit and pays big dividends.



READ THE  
"WANT ADS"



Features of Air Lines This Evening and Tomorrow

- TONIGHT  
6:00 P. M.  
Amos 'n Andy—WMAQ  
Easy Aces—WLS  
Myrt and Marge—WBBM  
6:15 P. M.  
Popeye the Sailor  
6:30 P. M.  
Kate Smith—WBBM  
Lum and Abner—WLS  
6:45 P. M.  
Washington Merry Go Round—WGN  
7:00 P. M.  
Crime Clues—WLS  
Lavender and Old Lace—WBBM  
Reisman's Orchestra—WBAQ  
7:30 P. M.  
Edgar A. Guest—WENR  
Morgan's Orchestra—WBBM  
Wayne King—WMAQ  
8:00 P. M.  
Voice of the People—WMAQ  
Ben Bernie—WENR  
8:30 P. M.  
Fred Waring—WBBM  
Donald Novis—WMAQ  
Helen Hayes—WENR  
9:00 P. M.  
Mary Pickford—WBBM  
Swing Time Review—WMAQ  
9:30 P. M.  
March of Time—WBBM  
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ  
9:45 P. M.  
Morton Downey—WMAQ  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 A. M.  
News—WJJD  
8:00 A. M.  
Breakfast Club—WMAQ  
9:00 A. M.  
Vaughn de Leath—WIB A  
Hostess Counsel—WBBM  
9:30 A. M.  
Along the Volga—WBBM  
9:45 A. M.  
David Harum—WLS  
Betty Crocker—WMAQ  
10:30 A. M.  
News, Markets—WLS  
11:00 A. M.  
Voice of Experience—WBBM  
Pat Barnes—WMAQ  
11:30 A. M.  
Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ  
Dinner Bell—WLS  
12:30 P. M.  
Livestock Markets—WLS  
12:45 P. M.  
American Legion Auxiliary—WIND  
1:00 P. M.  
Between the Bookends—WBBM  
1:30 P. M.  
School of the Air—WBBM  
National P. T. A. Congress—WMAQ  
2:00 P. M.  
Forever Young—WMAQ  
Molly of the Movies—WGN  
2:30 P. M.  
Student Federation—WBBM  
2:45 P. M.  
The O'Neills—WMAQ  
3:15 P. M.  
Gene Arnold—WMT  
Mary Sothern—WGN  
3:30 P. M.  
Navy Band Orchestra—WENR  
4:30 P. M.  
Tom Mix Adventures—NBC  
Singing Lady—WGN  
4:45 P. M.  
Little Orphan Annie—WGN  
The Goldbergs—WBBM  
5:00 P. M.  
Popeye, The Sailor—WHO  
5:30 P. M.  
Sports Review—WGN  
Amos 'n Andy—WMAQ  
6:00 P. M.  
Myrt and Marge—WBBM  
Easy Aces—WLS  
6:15 P. M.  
Uncle Ezra—WMAQ  
Paris Night Life—WBBM  
Lilac Time—WGN  
6:30 P. M.  
Lum and Abner—WLS  
Kate Smith—WBBM  
Edwin C. Hill—WMAQ  
7:00 P. M.  
One Man's Family—WMAQ  
Cavalcade of America—WBBM  
7:30 P. M.  
Burns and Allen—WBBM  
Simon's Concert Band—WENR  
Wayne King—WMAQ  
8:00 P. M.  
Rosa Ponselle—WOC  
Fred Allen—WMAQ  
8:30 P. M.  
20,000 Years in Sing Sing—WENR  
Refreshments Hour—WBBM  
9:00 P. M.  
Gang Busters—WBBM  
You Hit Parade—WMAQ  
9:30 P. M.  
March of Time—WBBM

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON  
OHIO—Miss Jessie Burnham, Mrs. A. W. Sheffield and Leigh Smith were Dixon visitors Thursday afternoon.  
Prof. G. A. Shannon returned on Wednesday to his duties as principal of the Ohio high school, after an absence of several days, due to illness.  
Mrs. F. B. Haynes and Mrs. G. B. Sisler entertained the Gleaners Circle at the Sisler home last Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Mabel Ruff, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way and the hostess served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Sisler's mother, Mrs. F. W. Lewis of Robinson and Mrs. John Knight of Walnut were guests.  
Mrs. Tillie Noonan who had been making her home with her son, Chas. Noonan in Newark, New Jersey has returned to this city and is now occupying her new home on Lawn Hill.  
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sisler en-

AS DOG-TIRED REFUGEES RESTED FROM FLOOD ORDEAL  
Forgetting Nightmare of Disaster in Sleep Just a Catnap While Guarding the Boat



Exhausted by the ordeal of escaping from flooded homes, these refugees sleep in improvised beds at the Red Cross headquarters in Wheeling, W. Va., which bore the brunt of the upper Ohio River's rampage. More than two score were reported dead at Wheeling, with thousands homeless.



Left to guard his master's boat—the most valuable possession in the flood regions—the weary watch dog takes a light catnap on the stern seat during a lull in the strenuous work of rescuing Wheeling, W. Va., residents who were marooned in their homes.

Rooms With Boat Service at Hartford Hotel



Their reputation for service to guests at stake, hotels in the flood areas ingeniously met critical situations, resulting in scenes like this at the Bond Hotel in Hartford, Conn. To help guests check in and out—and to get their feet on terra firma after leaving—hotel employees stand by two canoes beside the room clerk's desk in the flooded lobby.

retained the employees of the Green River creamery at a turkey dinner at their home last Sunday. Those present were Harry Moore and family, Albert Erickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewalt, Joseph Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. Lizzie Sisler and Mrs. Pearl Marsh.  
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hopper and Barbara Louise and Mrs. Jack Paley spent Saturday in Davenport, Iowa.  
Wayne Shell and family have moved their household goods here from St. Louis and will reside with his father, Owen Shell.  
Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Nicholson, Mrs. Julius Kramer and Miss Helen Gustafson spent Friday in Peoria.  
The Ohio Woman's club will meet Thursday evening April 2nd at the home of Mrs. Esther Jackson. Miss Doris Barkman will have charge of the program, and the assistant hostesses will be Mrs. G. A. Shannon and Miss Martha June Paden.  
Several friends from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Lester Barkman which was held in Van Orin Friday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewalt will entertain the Friendship Class of the M. P. Sunday at their home on Friday evening, March 27th.  
Miss Gladys Erickson is visiting friends in Chicago.  
Mrs. Genevieve Workins and baby daughters, who spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Otto York in Walnut, have returned to their home in this city.  
Mrs. O. L. Stevenson is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. V. Giblin and family in Chicago.  
The body of Mrs. Herbert Comp-ton was brought from Chicago to this city Monday afternoon for burial in Union cemetery.  
Carlyle Morton of Joliet spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton.  
Mrs. Harold Tucker entertained a few ladies at bridge Thursday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk have moved their household goods to Van Patten where they expect to make their home for the present.  
Mrs. Nellie Doran was hostess to the North Prairie Community club last Thursday.  
A large crowd was present to enjoy the St. Patrick's Day card party and dance which was given at the Ohio opera house last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hubert Anderson and W. R. Ogan were winners of the prizes in bridge and in euchre the

ready to testify, but he was not called.

Molyneux admitted writing a letter to the Woolworth heiress offering to disclose a plot to kidnap her new-born son, but declared his

story of such a plot was "pure invention."

Food and automobiles took 46 per cent of the American consumer's retail dollar in 1934.

Extortionist Is Given Four Month Prison Sentence

Manchester, England, March 23.—(AP)—Alfred Molyneux, 31, of Lancashire, was sentenced to four months imprisonment today on a charge of attempting to extort 200 pounds sterling (about \$1,000) from Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow.  
Count Haugwitz-Reventlow attended the police court hearing.

Camera Records Remarkable Dramatic Scene  
As Cry of "The Dam's Broken!" Throws  
JOHNSTOWN IN PANIC



(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Newsreel, from Solbelman Syndicate)

"The dam has broken!" The cry, raised when surging Conemaugh Creek poured its havoc-spreading waters into the streets of Johnstown, Pa., vividly recalled the disaster of 1889, and threw thousands into panic. A newsreel cameraman dared death to make this remarkable photo-record of frantic motorists and pedestrians racing through one of Johnstown's main streets toward the nearby hills and safety. A few hours later it became apparent that the panic had been premature. The dam held.

Pittsburgh Flood Refugees Harassed By Snow



First deluged by flood, then overwhelmed by a blizzard—that was the fate of flood refugees in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. With snow covering the ground and rooftops, refugees are shown in line at McKee's Rock, near Pittsburgh, waiting to receive food.

Four series of exhibitions from the German museum of hygiene have been sent to all parts of the

reich. They are called "nation and race," "fighting cancer," "life and health," and "blood and race."

Stephen Collins Foster author of "My Old Kentucky Home," was born in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Luckies — a light smoke

Each Puff  
Less Acid

Luckies are less acid

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO  
—"IT'S TOASTED"

SCIENTIFIC BLENDING

The blending of tobaccos to secure a given taste—uniformly, season after season and year after year—is both an art and a science.  
Every fresh blending of Lucky Strike tobacco contains more than 100 different types produced on thousands of different farms—not only in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and other States, but tobacco-lands in Macedonia and Xanthia in Greece, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey—where the finest Turkish tobacco is grown.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!  
Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation  
—against cough

DIXON Today - Wed.  
7:15 and 9  
MATINEE  
Daily 2:30

A New Triumph for the Screen's Greatest Dramatic Team



AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE PICTURE  
EXTRA — COMEDY ... 10c and 25c